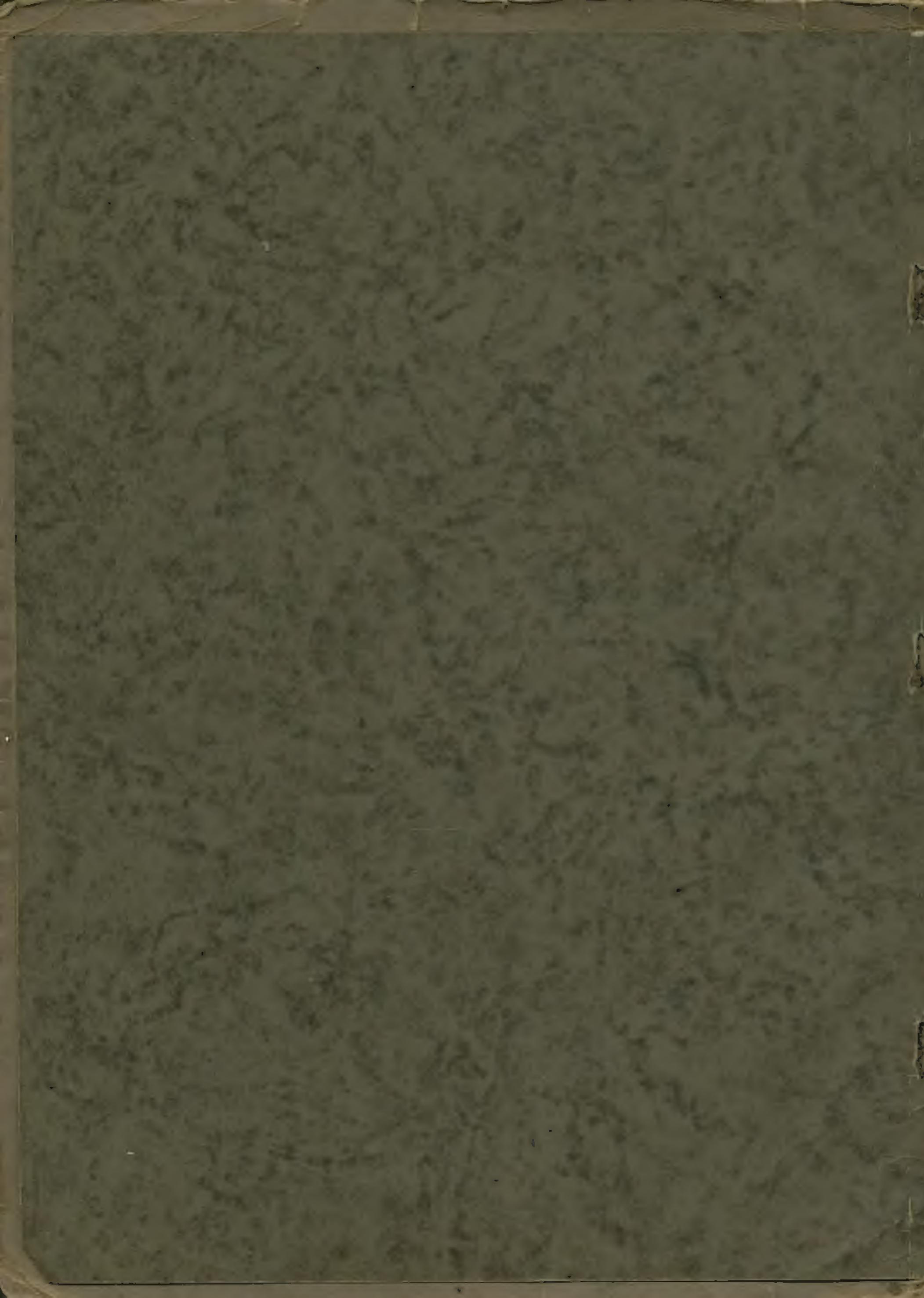


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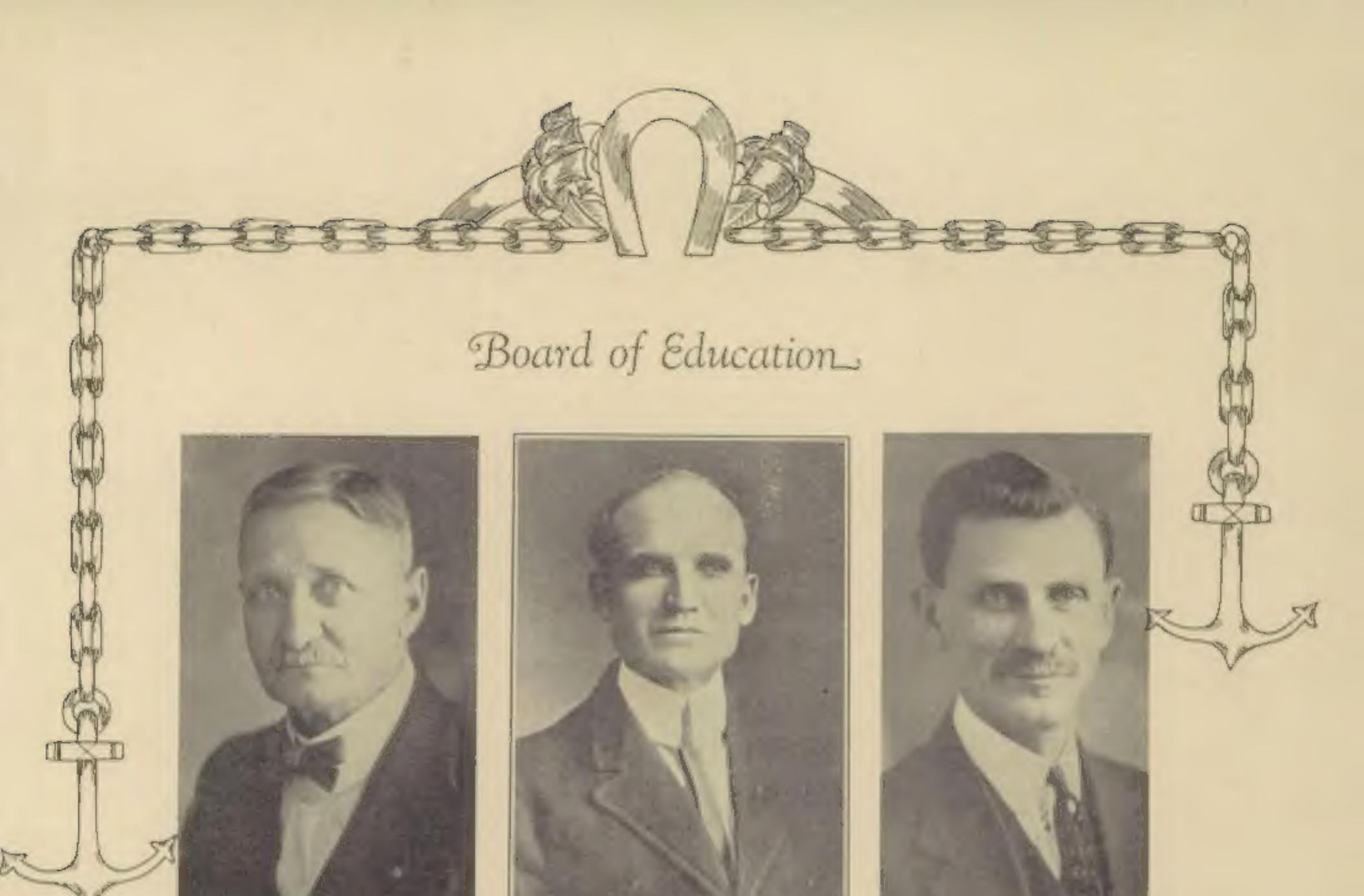
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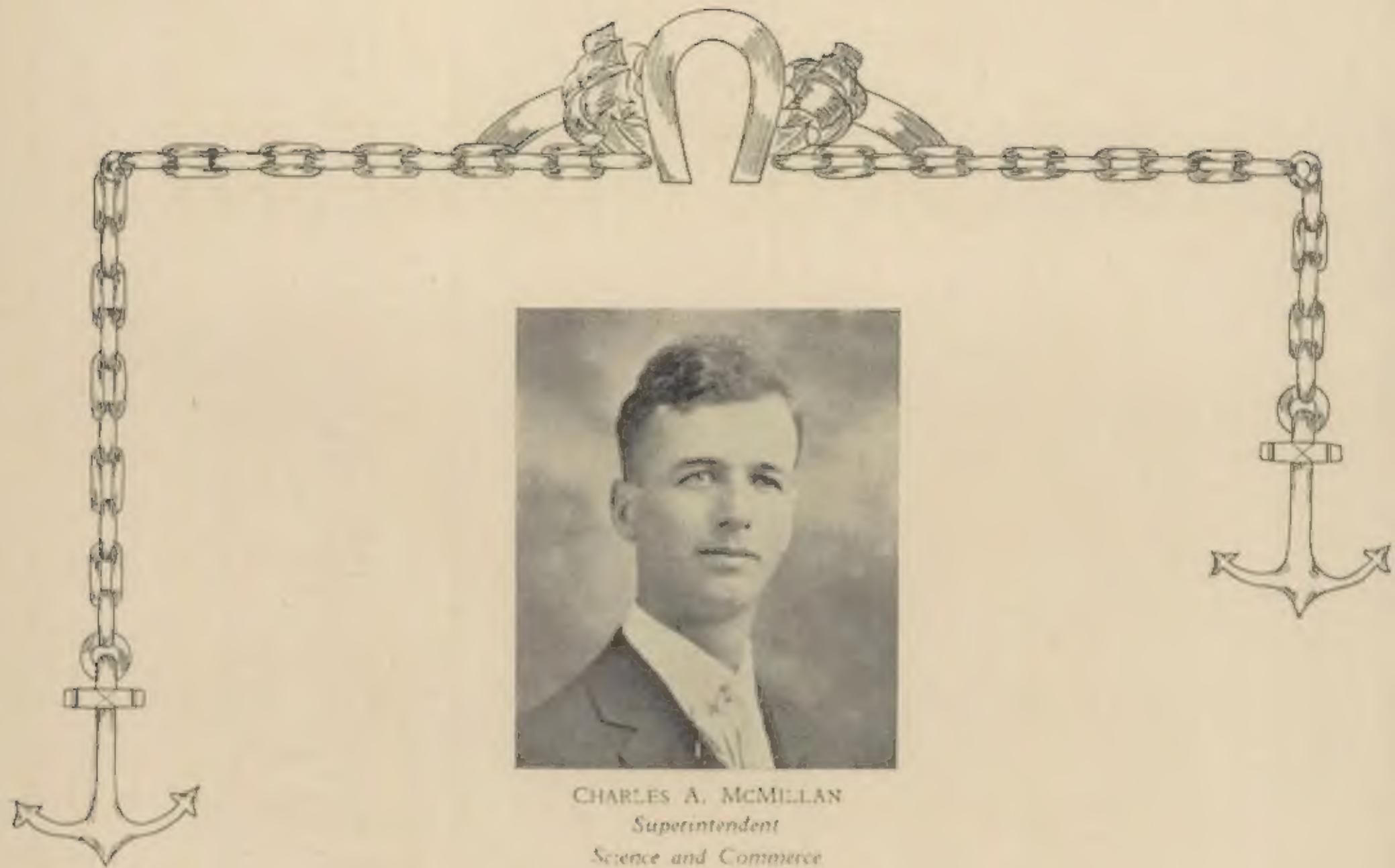
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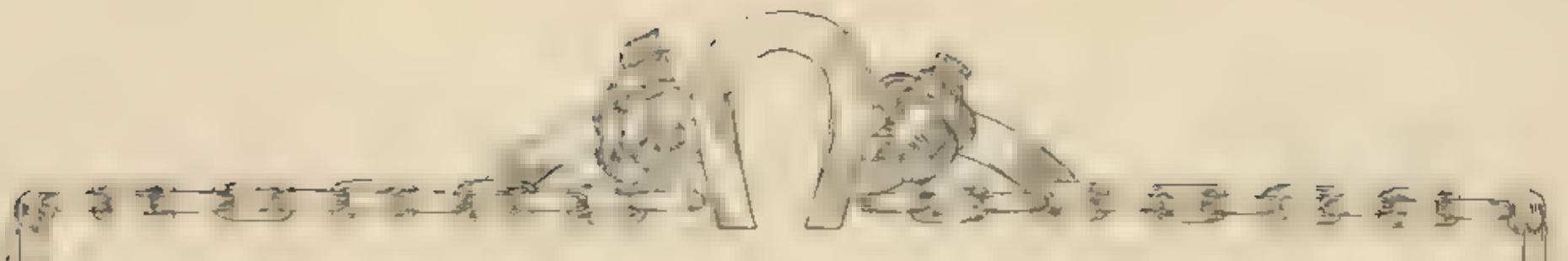
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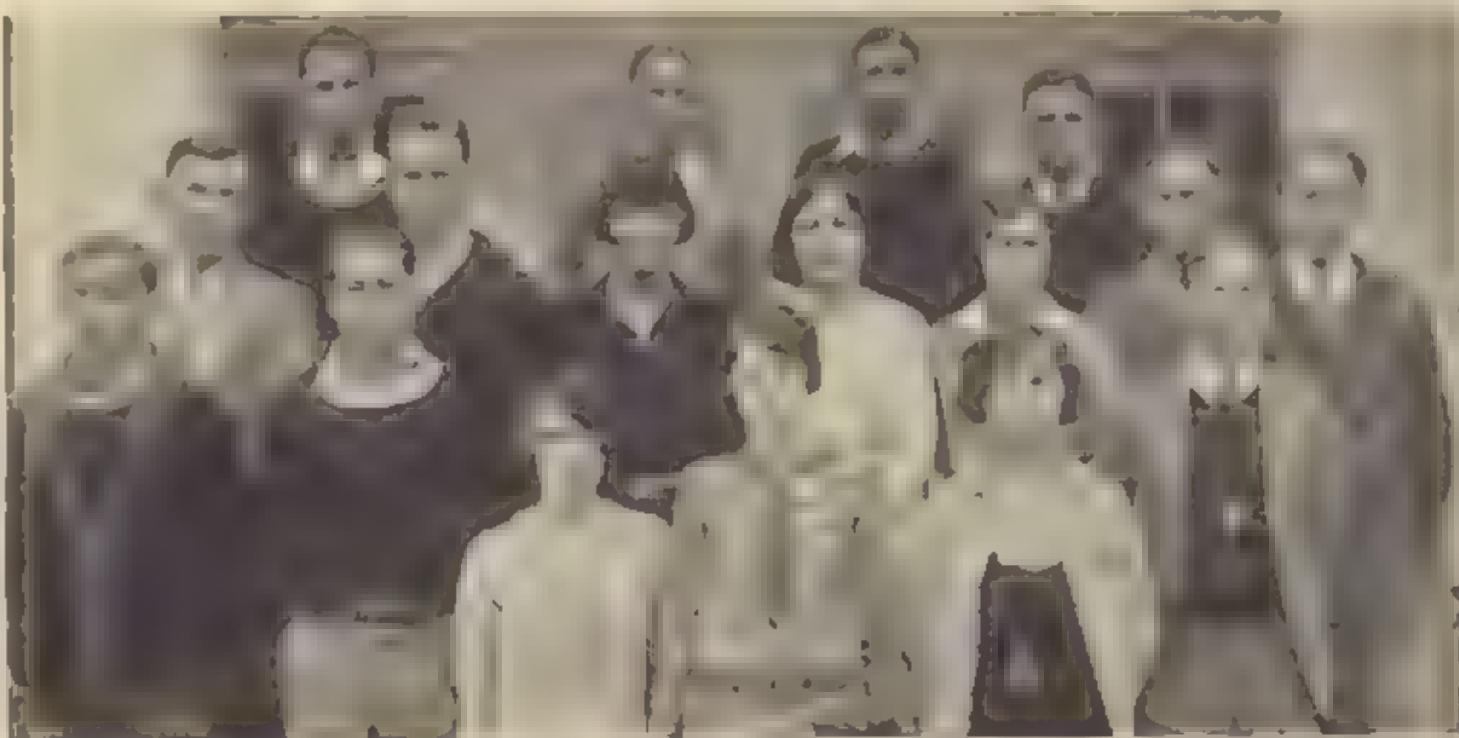
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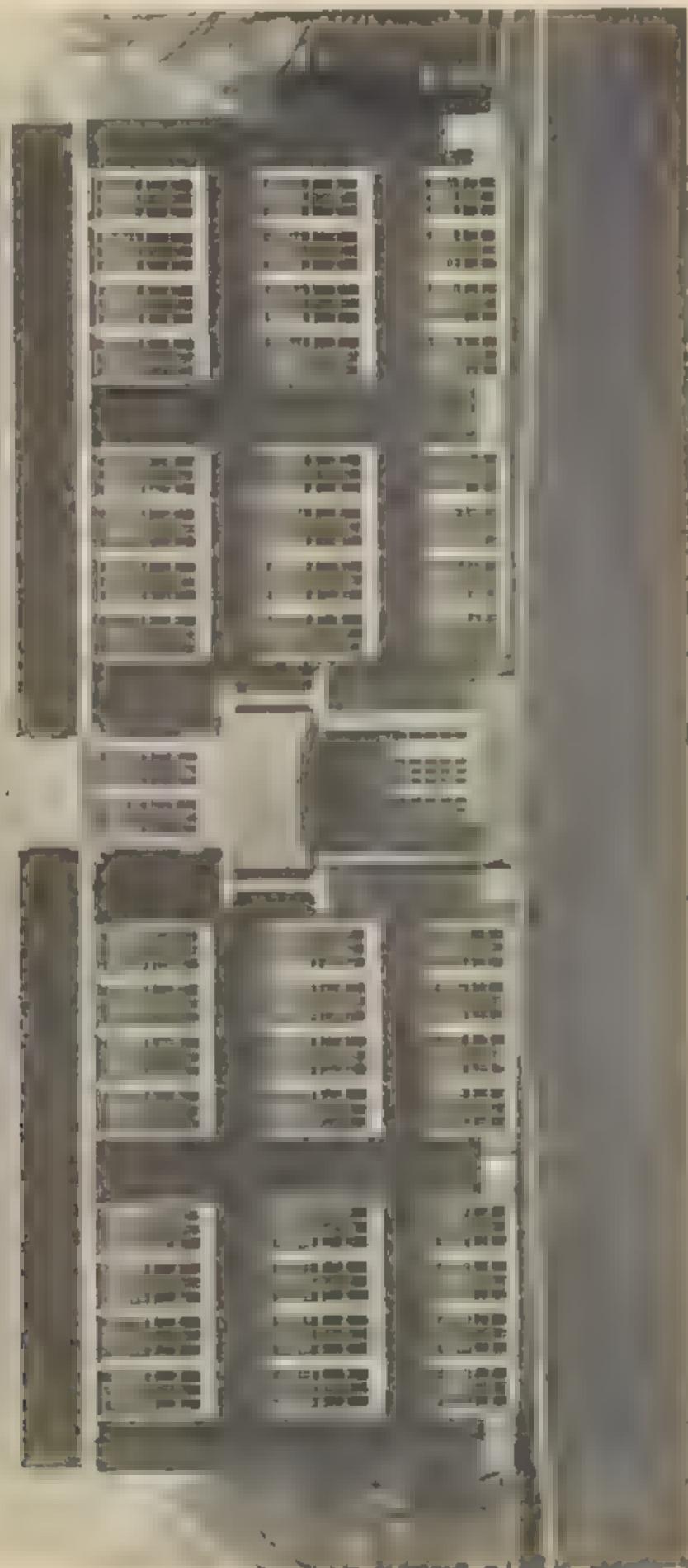
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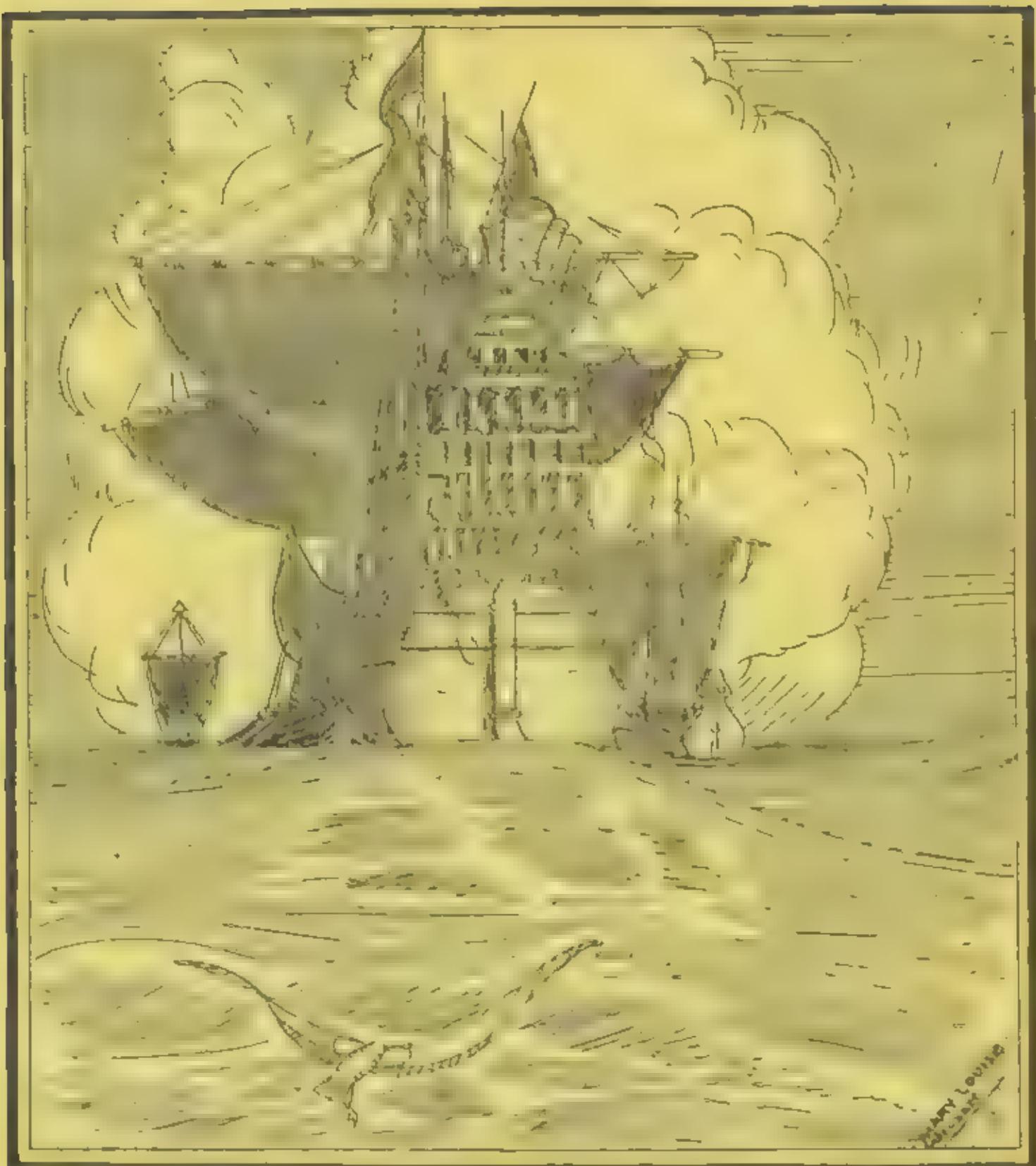


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Basket Ball '27, '30
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Boys' Chorus
Senior Play
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Basket Ball
Hi-Y
Treasurer
Athletic Ass'n
Science Club

Pep Club '29, '30

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Treas. of T. T. Club '30
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Boys' Chorus '27, '28, '29, '30
Senior Play '30
Basket Ball '27, '28, '29, '30
Captain '30
Baseball '27, '28
Operetta '27, '28, '29, '30
Band '27, '28
Volley Ball '27, '28
Civic Pride Club '28, '29, '30
Hi-Y '29, '30
Athletic Ass'n '28, '29, '30
Sergeant at arms of Class '30
Boys' Quartette '30

All is finished and at length
Has come the bridal day
Of beauty and of strength
Today the vessel shall be launched

With fleecy clouds the sky is blanched
And o'er the bay,
Slowly, in all his splendors bright
The great sun rises to behold the sight
—Longfellow



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Hi Y '30, Latina Forum '28 Athletic Ass'n
'29, '30 Yell Leader '30 Student Council '27,
'28 '29; Senior Play '30

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'28 '29 '30 Athletic Ass'n '30

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letic Ass'n '30

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RALPH MASSEY *Sergeant at arms*

*With oaken brace and copper band
I lay the rudder on the sand
That, like a thought, should have control
Over the movement of the whole,
And near it the anchor, whose giant hand
Would reach down and grapple with the land
And immovable and fast
Hold the great ship against the bellowing blast'*
—Longfellow



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FLO GESLER

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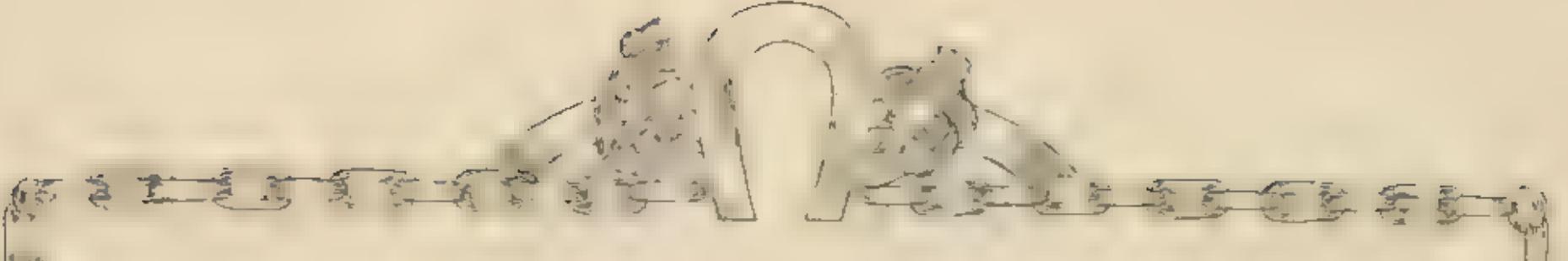
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MAE HOLMAN



DOROTHY DOWNING
LEIDRA SOUTHDARD

Ye Juniors Set to Music

"That's My Weakness Now"—Mary Smith
 "Take off Your Skin and Dance around in
 Your Bones"—Naomi Turner
 "If I Had a Talking Picture of You"—Alice Brock
 "I'm a Dreamer, Aren't We All?"—Dick Crow
 "Hello, Baby! How do you do?"—Lorene Fulbright
 "I'm Just a vagabond Lover"—Leslie Wrinkle
 "Sunny Side Up"—James Atchley
 "Loves Old Sweet Song"—Ruth Fleming
 "Sonny Boy"—David Bell
 "Was It Love?"—Clyde Johnson
 "I'm Following You"—Charles Wilson
 "The One I Love Just Can't be Bothered
 With Me"—Kenneth Alexander
 "If I'm Dreaming don't Wake Me too Soon"—John Ivey
 "Sweethearts on Parade"—Mary and Raymond
 Naomi and Bill
 Bill and Lee
 Dorothy and Roy



Sayings of Famous Seamen

In olden days the shingle was the board of education. (*Elizabeth Draper*)

It is said that a good diamond will cut through nearly anything. It certainly can make a hole in a bank account. (*Forman Wood*)

For that slender figure—sharpen your pencil. (*Nancy Atkins*)

Some people wonder where second hand cars go—They don't. (*Ben Turner*)

An anvil is where two hammers meet and start in opposite directions. (*Dickie Vernon on a geometry test.*)

Sweat glands are small tubes which carry the inspiration away. (*Roy Williams on the subject of physiology*)

There are two things a woman can never get off right: a funny story and a street car. (*Dillard Davis*)

I can remember when girls were all bustle instead of muscle and bustle. (*Mr. McMillan*)

The ideal treatment of spinach is to leave it in the garden. (*Captain Rainey*)

One of the easiest ways to lose control of a car is to stop making monthly payments on it. (*Josephine Brown*)

The most common impediment in American speech is chewing gum. (*Frank Harris after making an extensive research*)

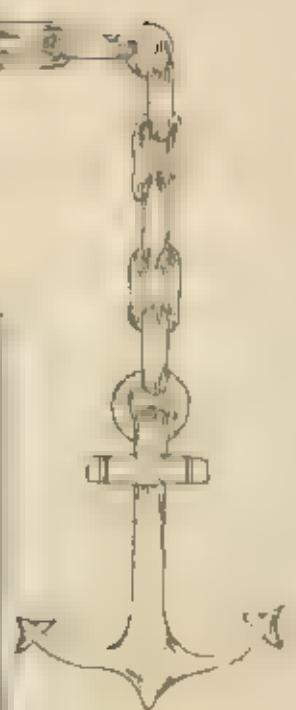
Cleanliness may be next to Godliness, but with two or three kids around it's next to impossible. (*Author Unknown*)

Let's have it quiet, please! (*Mate James Grey*)

A cave man may not know what love is but he can give you a rough idea. (*Louise O'Dell—experienced? ??*)

Longfellow said a man must be either a hammer or an anvil, but he overlooked the fellow who is simply bellows. (*Richard Lorance*)

Sophomore Officers



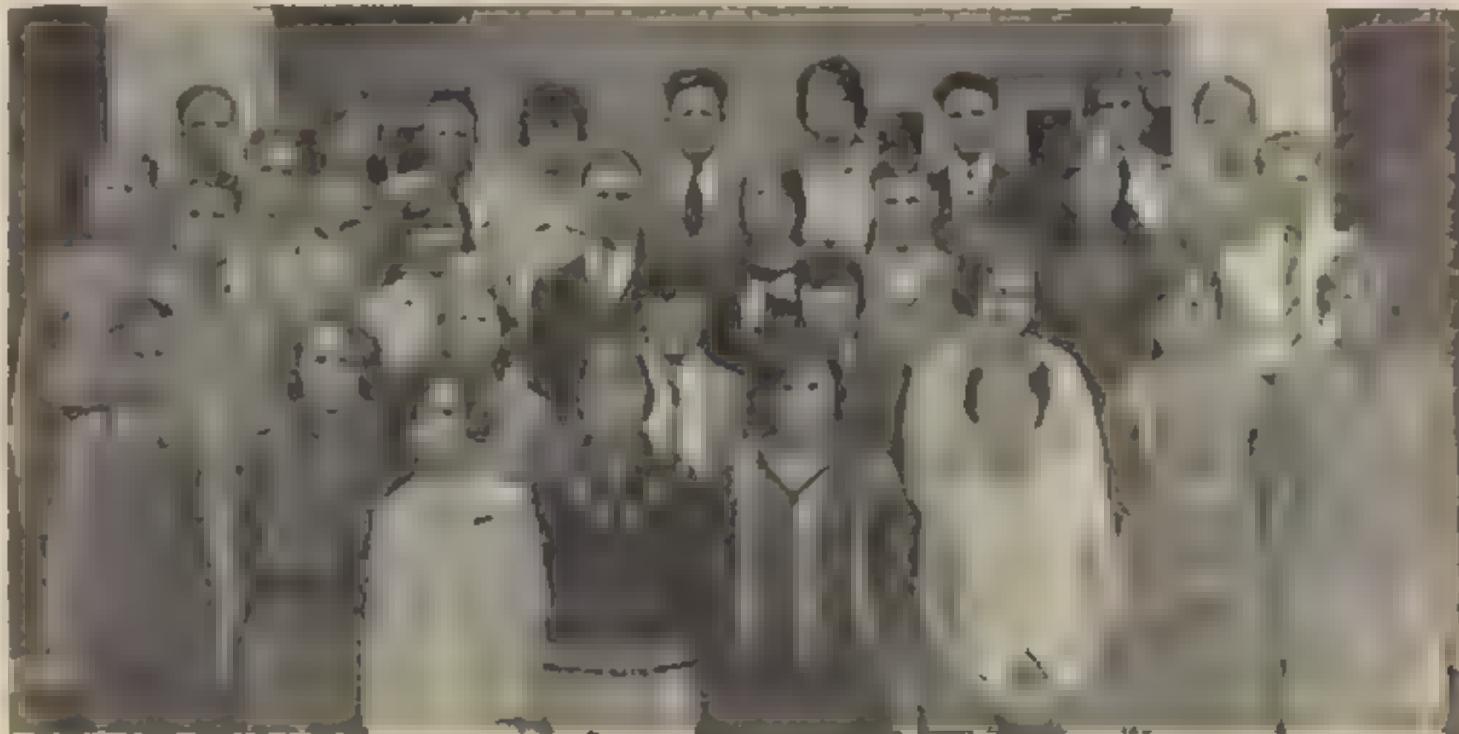
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BONNIE MC VAY Secretary
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RICHARD LORRANCE Sergeant at arms

*Day by day the vessel grew,
With timber fashioned strong and true,
Stemson and keelson and stennson knee,
Till, framed with perfect symmetry,
A skeleton ship rose up to view,
And around the bows and along the side
The heavy hammers and mallets plied.
Till after many a week, at length,
Wonderful for form and strength
Sublime in its enormous bulk
Loomed aloft the shadowy bulk.*

—Longfellow



Sophomores



Bottom Row—Lotene Keen, Mary Schrekenhoeler, Dorothy Mizer, Jane Montelius
Second Row—Howard Thomas, Marjorie Smith, Eleanor Smith, Evelyn Martin, Evelyn Young, Bernice Miller, Alta Cockrum, Bessie Lewis
Third Row—Edward Massey, Luther Royce, Harold Whipple, Mary Twomey, Herbert Scott, Vernys Meents, Joseph Twomey, Ada Louise Beard, Francis Kimble
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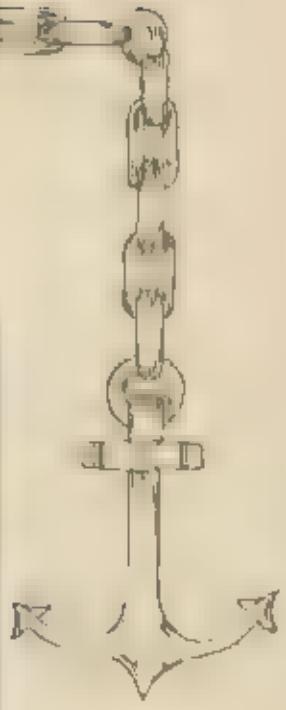


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Top Row—Frederick Diffenderfer, Bill Butts, Jane Diffenderfer, Frank Holt, Mary Elizabeth Lagersoll, Bradley Hulen, Harry Abbott, Freeman Dolan, Harold Gilmer, Edgar Greenstreet

Freshman Class Officers



RUSSELL O'DELL President
LEON BABB Vice President
HARRY HATTEN Sec.-Treas.
CHARLES JOHNSON Sergeant at arms



*I has with the rising of the sun
Was the noble task begun
And soon throughout the shipyard's bounds
Were heard the intermingled sounds
Of axes and of mallets, plied
With vigor on every side
Plied so dexterly and so well
That, ere the shadows of the evening fell,
The keel of oak for a noble ship,
Scarred and bolted, straight and strong
Was lying ready, and stretched along
The blocks well placed upon the ship*

—Longfellow

Freshmen



Bottom Row—Marion Donald, Essie Edwards, Louise Hendrix, Wilma Wilson, Melvin Sheets, Lavern Garrison, Harry Hatten, Maude Esther, Allyn Detherage

Second Row—Frances Fulkerson, Ernest Creek, Jimmie Esther, Hazel Harris, Emma Draper, Wayne Scott, Sylvia Green

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Top Row—Emma Ann Green, Edna Sing, Ruth Farmer, Leolla Evans, Richard Turner, Mary Grace, Nellie Hageman



Bottom Row—Elizabeth Wright, Mary Louise Saunders, Truma Barclay, Robert Lee Brownfield, Virginia Rupard, Lewis Atchley, Essie Allen, Ruth Claxton, Vernon Svoboda

Middle Row—George Baird, Alta Austin, Milburn Allen, Aurelia Correll, Ralph Saunders, Venus Romans, Farron Atkins, Hazel Browning, Newton Bradshaw

Top Row—Carl Palmer, Corlas Davis, Marion Bolles, Alma Barclay, Roy Dennis, Frank Coleman, Ralph Deppe, Earl Burns, Lorraine Beard, Leon Davis



Freshmen



Bottom Row—Fountain Jackson, Andrew Holman, Charles Martin, Harry Jarrell, Nellie Hesker, Gladys Maysey, Louise Krudwig

Middle Row—Lowell Wood, Viola Knight, Glennis Hough, Virginia Mercer, Bernice Lawrence, Mildred Martin, Ruth Kinnett, Joe Mills

Top Row—Onley Jackson, Vera Lindsay, James Koby, Audrey Viellbig, Frank Humphreys, Louise Hoke, James Kelley, Gladys Hull



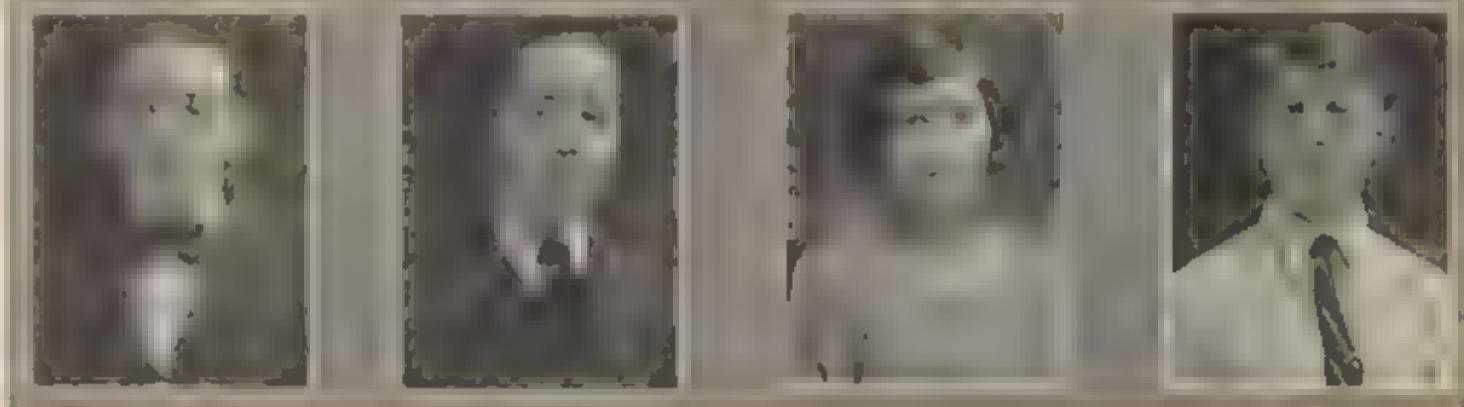
Bottom Row—Louise Claiborn, Frances Murrell, Edith McClure, Wilma Osborne, Margaret O'Dell, Ethel Ricket, Helen Moore

Middle Row—Percy Louise Robertson, Helen Robinson, Lois Murrell, Ruth Price, Irvin O'Quinn, Lillian Mott, Helen Norman, Lois Vickers, Cleo Peters

Top Row—Delbert Price, Robert West, Medford Wilson, Jack Wellman, Warren O'Dell, Clinton Rowden, Woodrow Montgomery, Elmer Hammerand, Virgil Wrinkle



Eighth Grade Officers



DALE SOUTHARD
ELVIN JOHNSON
MARY LOU MARTIN
LYNN SOLOMON

President
Vice President
Soc.-Treas
Sergeant at arms

*Fit with regret we say farewells
To our bark so strong and true
We've baffled many a squall with it
As its courageous crew*

*It was last September we got it
A lovely craft to behold
We swelled with pride at the thought that we
Would be its pilots bold*

*Huge waves have often swept our decks
By high winds we've been whipped
But no ship like ours could ever become
A forsaken derelict*

*Twas not long ere we were settled
In our route on the deep green sea
We're anchored at last at our voyage's end
Hurrah for Victory!*

—Lottie Emma Johnson



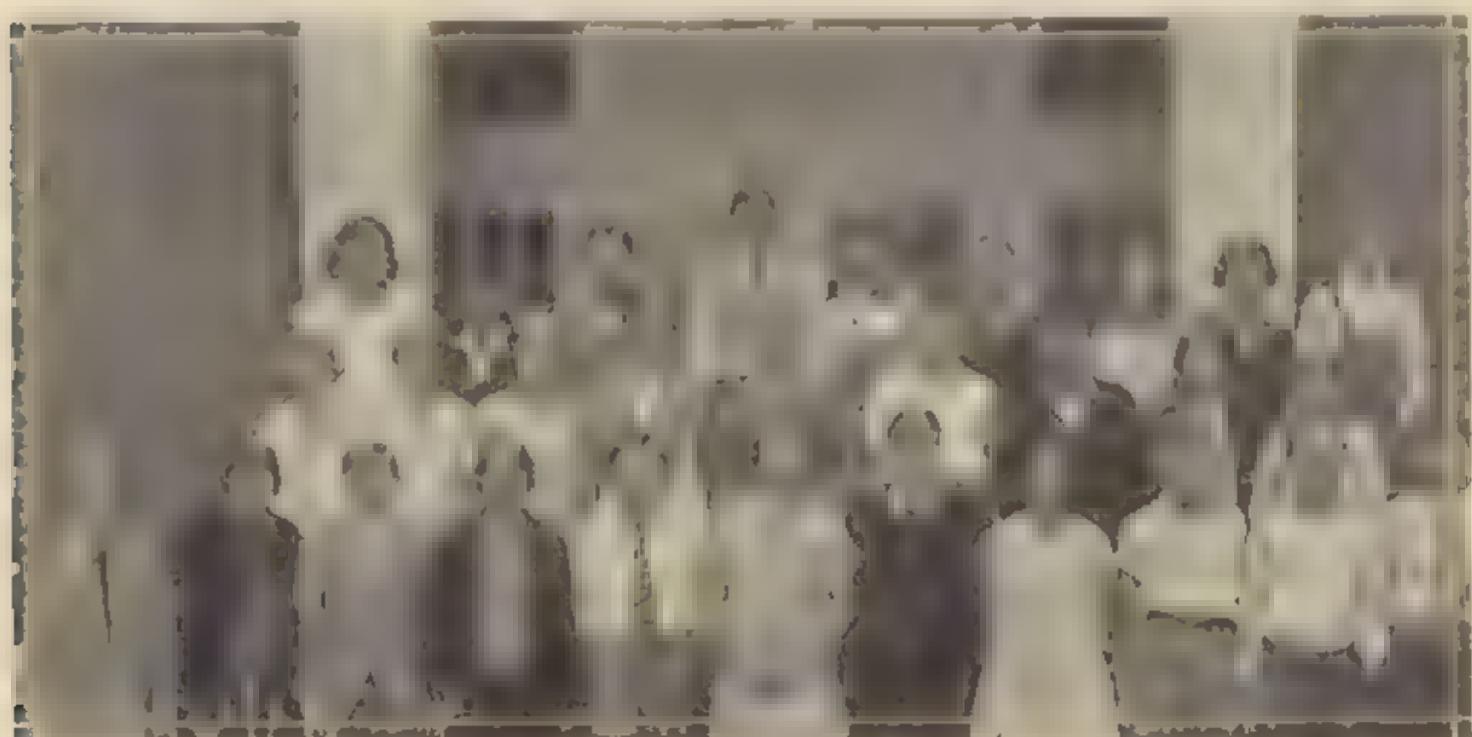
Eighth Grade



Bottom Row—Donald Hyles, Clyde Lee Chester, Ewell Dodson, Helen Worthy, Lois Watson, Ruby Keen, Cecil Webster, Pauline Mizer, Wilma Hilton.

Second Row—Woodrow Mulcare, John Ulrich, Paul Bell, Alfred Fisher, James Vernon, Arthur Pitman, Jacquelyn Pioger, Bonnie Rose Browning, Alta Edison, Melvin Whipple, Elizabeth Burgess, John Kuhn, Edna Cornelison.

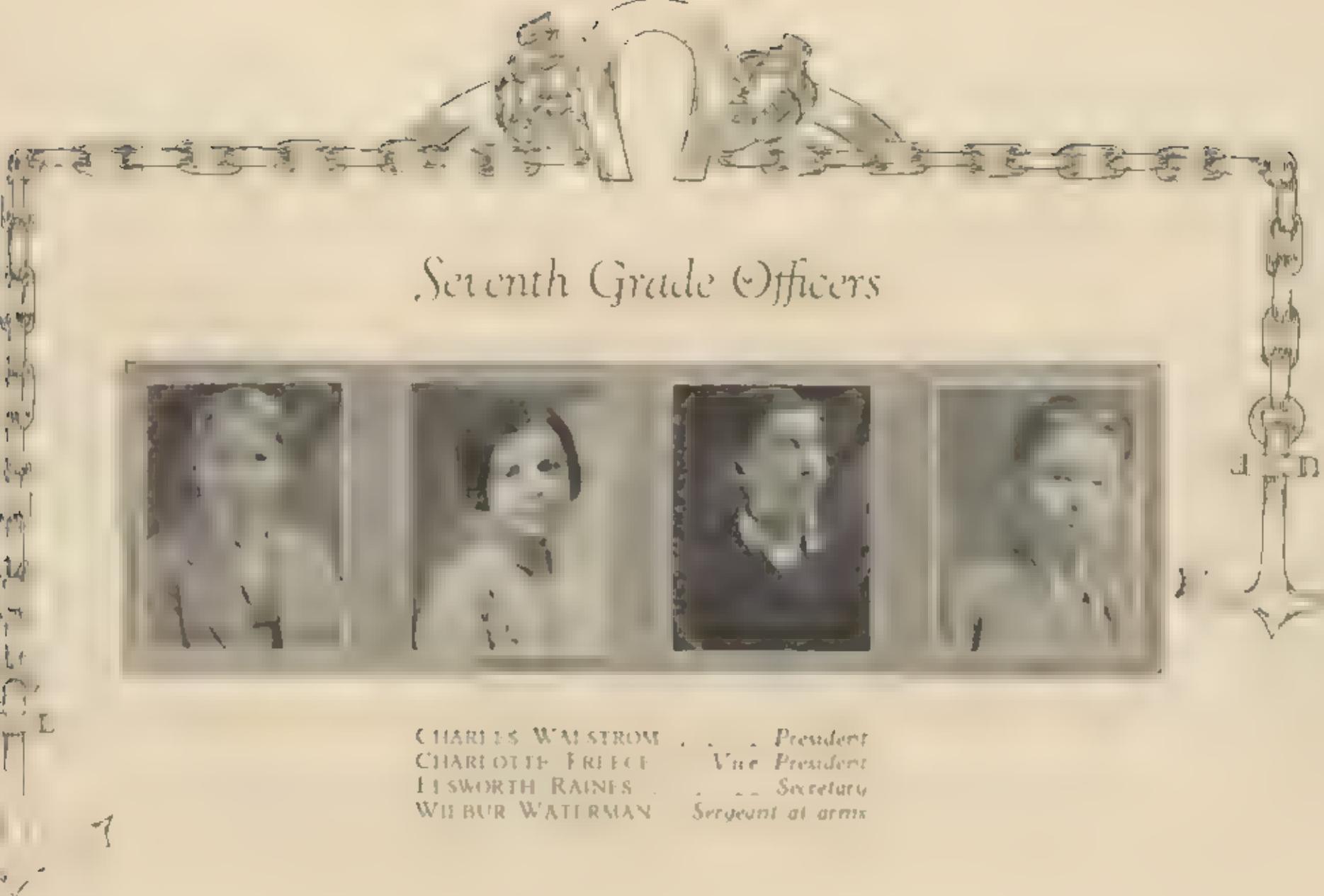
Top Row—Lena Barker, Ernest Skidmore, Ruth Smith, Earl Crocker, June Abbott, Lance Ford Fisher, Agnes Leach, Lawrence Hooper.



Bottom Row—Norma Hilton, Ruth Allison, Dorle Jones, Eva Ratcliff, John Vane, Wanda Johnson, Glen Barlow, Hazel Edwards, Horace Lorance, Ben Mentelius, Harold Hough.

Second Row—Martha Wood, Hester Chilton, Catherine Fisher, Gladys McVey, Richard Harten, Leon Lewis, Earl Watkins, Edna Marie McBride, Eunice Geisler.

Top Row—Ruth Shaffer, Pauline Miller, Ted Young, Harry Berger, Melvin Creason, Austin Smith, Dorothy Diffenderfer, Ruth O'Dell, Charles West.



Seventh Grade Officers



CHARLES WALSTROM . . . President
CHARLOTTE FRICKE . . . Vice President
ELSWORTH RAINES . . . Secretary
WEBB WATERMAN . . . Sergeant at arms

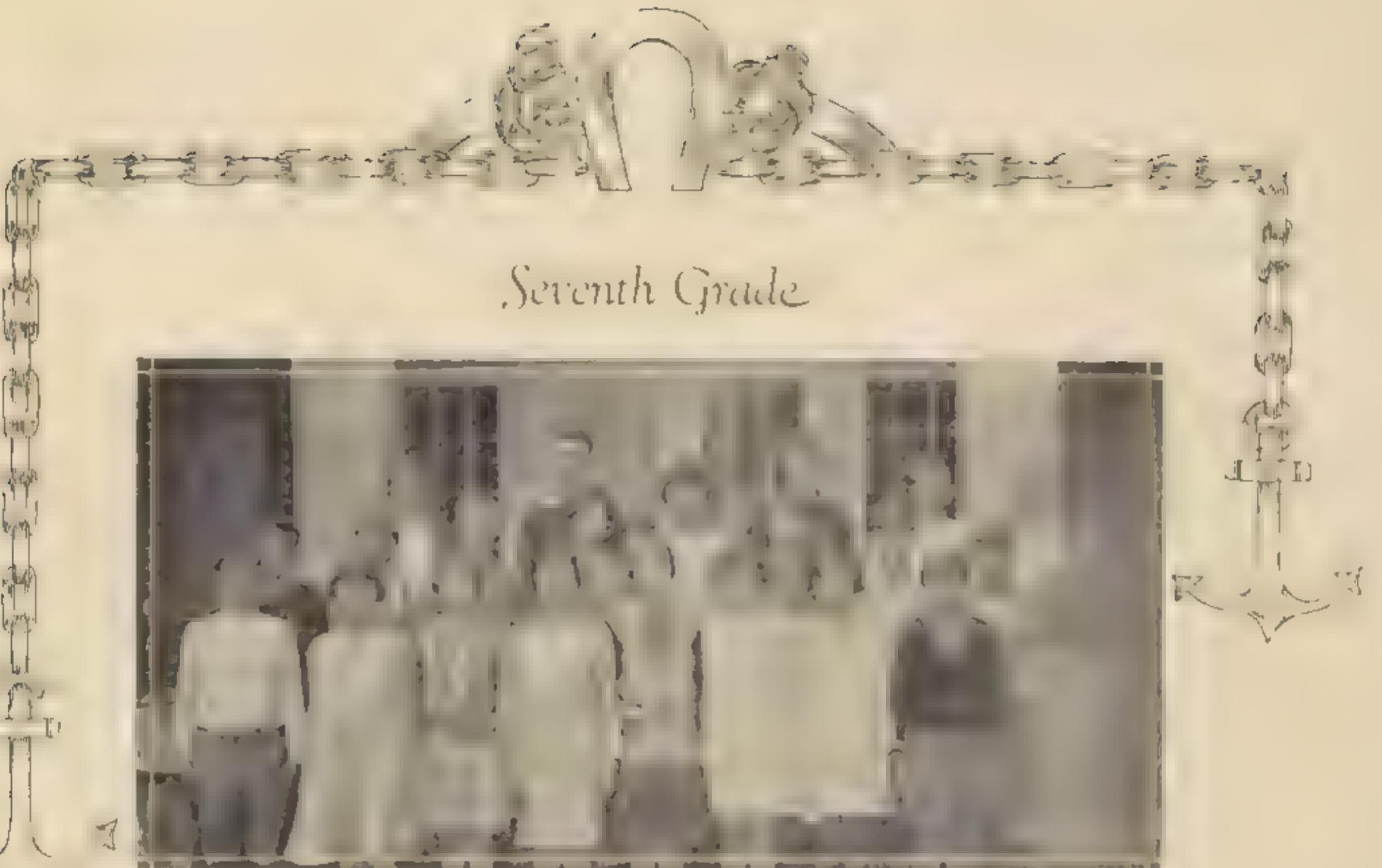
We've completed one lap of a grand sea voyage
And have to go five more.
We've ridden the waves with buoyant hearts
Undaunted by storms galore

Our ship, tho' small, is strong and true,
A gallant of the sea.
She sailed along thro' squall and calm
For doughty sailors, we

The biggest storm, we vow, was Math:
It chilled to our bones'
But here we are with no loss of limb
Nor a peep of Davy Jones'

Science, English, History,
We've sailed right thro' them all
Our ship is safe in harbor
Just waiting for next Fall'

—Lottie Emma Johnson



Seventh Grade

Bottom Row—Ralph Martin, Esther Smith, Mildred Gray, Ora Mae Smith, Dorothy Holman, Ruby Bird, Doris Edson, Pauline Krudwig, Winifred Waxman

Second Row—Paul Page, Ted Deppe, Karl Schrekenhofer, Lillian Hoke, Bettie Martin, Gertrude Hulen, Gerald Gourly, James McVey, Eugene Hart

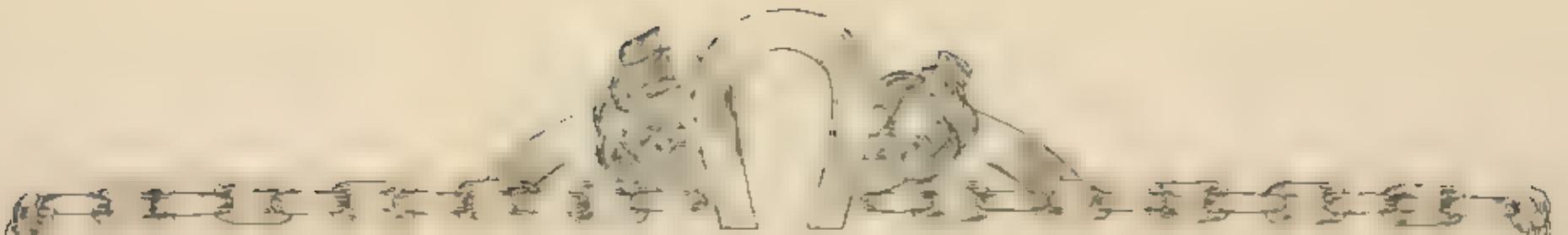
Top Row—Jessie Allen, Lloyd Cooper, Tom Butts, Stasia Hogan, Mary Elizabeth Nelson



Bottom Row—Juanita Davis, Wallace Martin, Carl Hoke, Edith McVey, Edwards Humphreys, Mary Kuhn, Hazel Morgan

Middle Row—Lyda Rachel Hoke, Clifford Hart, Pauline Holman, Bobby Butts, Hazel Blankenship, Phillip Hogan, Jack F. Johnson, Homer Lowdermilk

Top Row—Linnie Grimes, Irma Dodson, Maurice Sharp, Alma Wrinkle, Jewell Baird, Dorothy Palmer, Juanita Martin, Willene Smith



The Log-Book

Every properly manuevered vessel has a Log Book. Every circumstance deserving notice that may happen to the ship or within her cognizance is daily transcribed within the Log Book; in short every condition, occurrence and transaction which comes under official notice.

In a similar manner has this staff tried to record within the pages of this book a sufficiently detailed account of the past years. Herein is recorded the personnel, the activities of the clubs and the classes, and the accomplishments of teams in various contests. All of these things and others will recall to the minds of each the happy days spent in Lebanon High School.

Though the voyage has been smooth, the sea with her dangerous storms and balmy days will ever beckon us to more distant ports and the motto, "Sail On, Sail On" is ever ringing in our ears.



Athletics

Officers of Athletic Association.



Ruth Katherine Fleming, Frank Harris, Firman Wood, Hazel Clark, Elizabeth Draper, Bernice English

Each year an Athletic Association is organized in Senior High School. All students are eligible to membership. Officers for the association are elected by the student body once each semester. A program committee which is appointed by the president has charge of all the "pep" assemblies that are held in the interest of athletics.

It is through this organization that we are able to have an enthusiastic student body. With such school spirit as this organization arouses, Lebanon cannot help having a well supported team which means a victorious one. It is easily seen that the Athletic Association is of much value in the maintenance of an athletic program in our school.

Senior High Basket Ball Team



Bottom Row Lloyd Ragland, Dillard Davis, Bill Butts, Frank Harris, Ben Turner, Capt
 Fritz Woolsey, Chester Lemery, Gordon Ragland
Top Row Eldon Hall, Emmitt Skidmore, Harry Abbot, Henry Ward Owen, Coach Russell
 Frederick Dillender, Bennie Weaver, Charles Humphreys, Herbert Harris

Date	School Played	Place	Lebanon's Opponent's	
			Score	Score
Oct. 18	Rogersville	Rogersville	13	13
Nov. 1	Waynesville	Lebanon	19	19
Nov. 5	Windyville	Lebanon	3	3
Nov. 8	Richland	Richland	26	26
Nov. 15	Hartville	Hartville	24	24
Nov. 22	Niangua	Lebanon	1	1
Dec. 5	Marshfield	Marshfield	1	1
Dec. 10	Mansfield	Lebanon	1	1
Dec. 13	Conway	Lebanon	1	1
Dec. 20	Competition	Competition	1	1
Jan. 3	Waynesville	Lebanon	1	1
Jan. 10	Richland	Lebanon	1	1
Jan. 14	Draughons	Lebanon	18	18
Jan. 17	Niangua	Niangua	1	1
Jan. 24	Marshfield	Lebanon	1	1
Jan. 31	Conway	Conway	1	1
Feb. 7	Competition	Lebanon	30	30
Feb. 12	Rogersville	Lebanon	1	1
Feb. 21	Draughons	Sprngfield		
		Total		45

Junior High Basket Ball Teams



Bottom Row—Woodrow Mulcare, Lloyd Bramhall, Harry Burger, Russell O'Dell, Charles Johnson, Robert Hamilton, Bobby Joslyn

Top Row—Harry Hatten, Earl Watkins, Marion Bolles, James Koby, Richard Turner, Jack Wellman, Newton Bradshaw, Leon Babb, Mr. Rainey, Coach

Date	School Played	Place	Lebanon's Opponent's	
			Score	Score
Nov. 8	Richland	Richland	12	24
Nov. 13	Niangua	Lebanon	42	11
Dec. 3	Marshfield	Marshfield	29	26
Dec. 12	Conway	Lebanon	22	25
Dec. 20	Competition	Competition	4	41
Jan. 1	Niangua	Niangua	17	10
Jan. 4	Marshfield	Lebanon	8	24
Jan. 11	Conway	Conway	12	10
Feb. 1	Conway	Lebanon	15	24
		Total	161	195



Pep Club



Bottom Row—Josephine Brown, Letha Vernon, Mary Smith, Miss Marshall Sponsor, Elizabeth Lee Litterington, Elizabeth Draper, President, Bernice Inglish, Ruth Katherine Fleming, Pearl Miller, Opal Murrell

Second Row—Violet Davis, Lillian Detherage, Eva Louise King, Frances Browning, Louise Conner, Louise Wright, Hester McCulloch, Mae Holman, Dorothy Vernon, Mary Willard

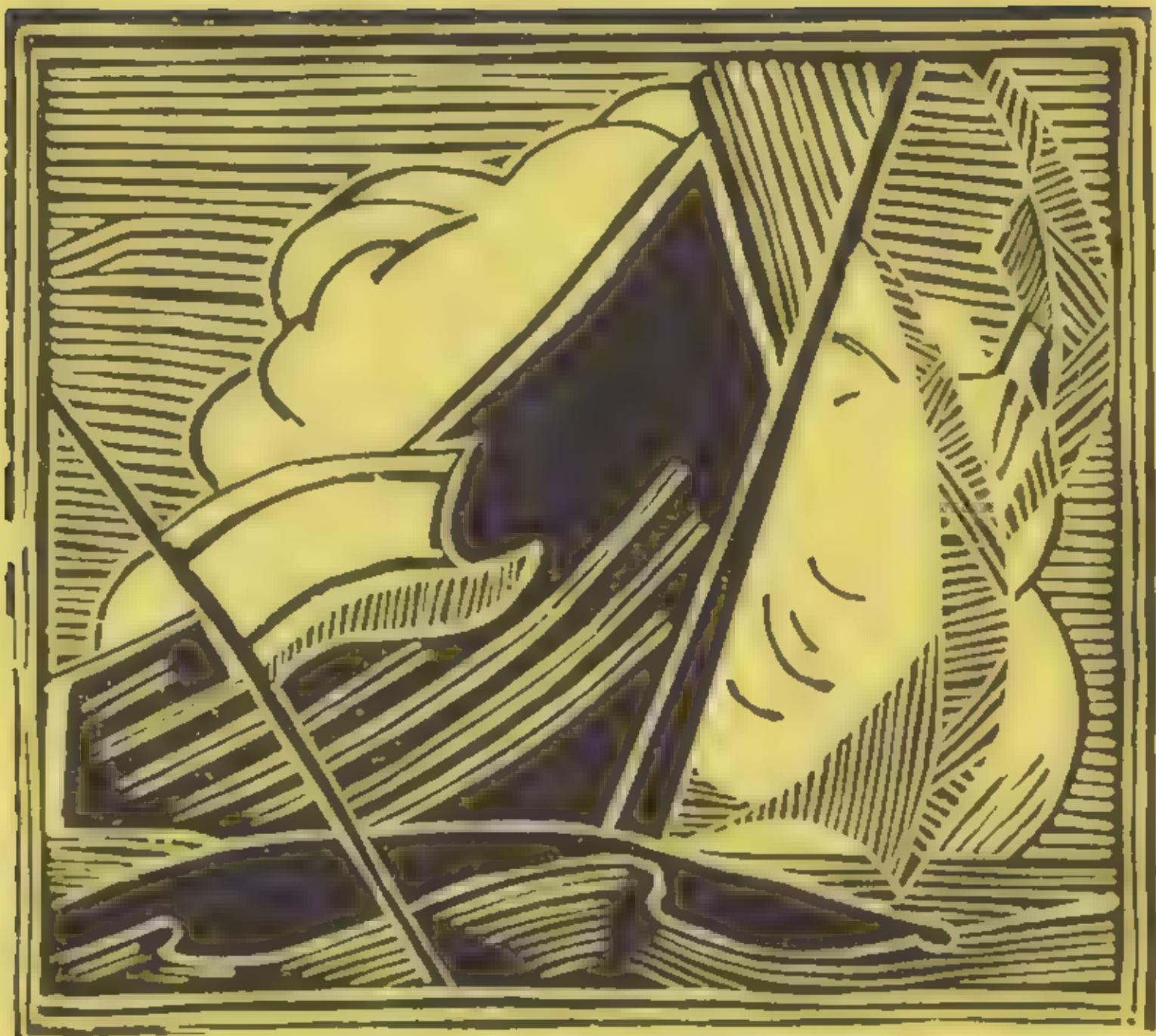
Third Row—Iern Kinnett, Ruby Massey, Eleanor Spiller, Marjorie Smith, Faye Hough, Leila Clark, Alice Brock, Hazel Clark

Top Row—Louise Moore, Jane Dillenderer, Roberta Walstrom, Evelyn Martin

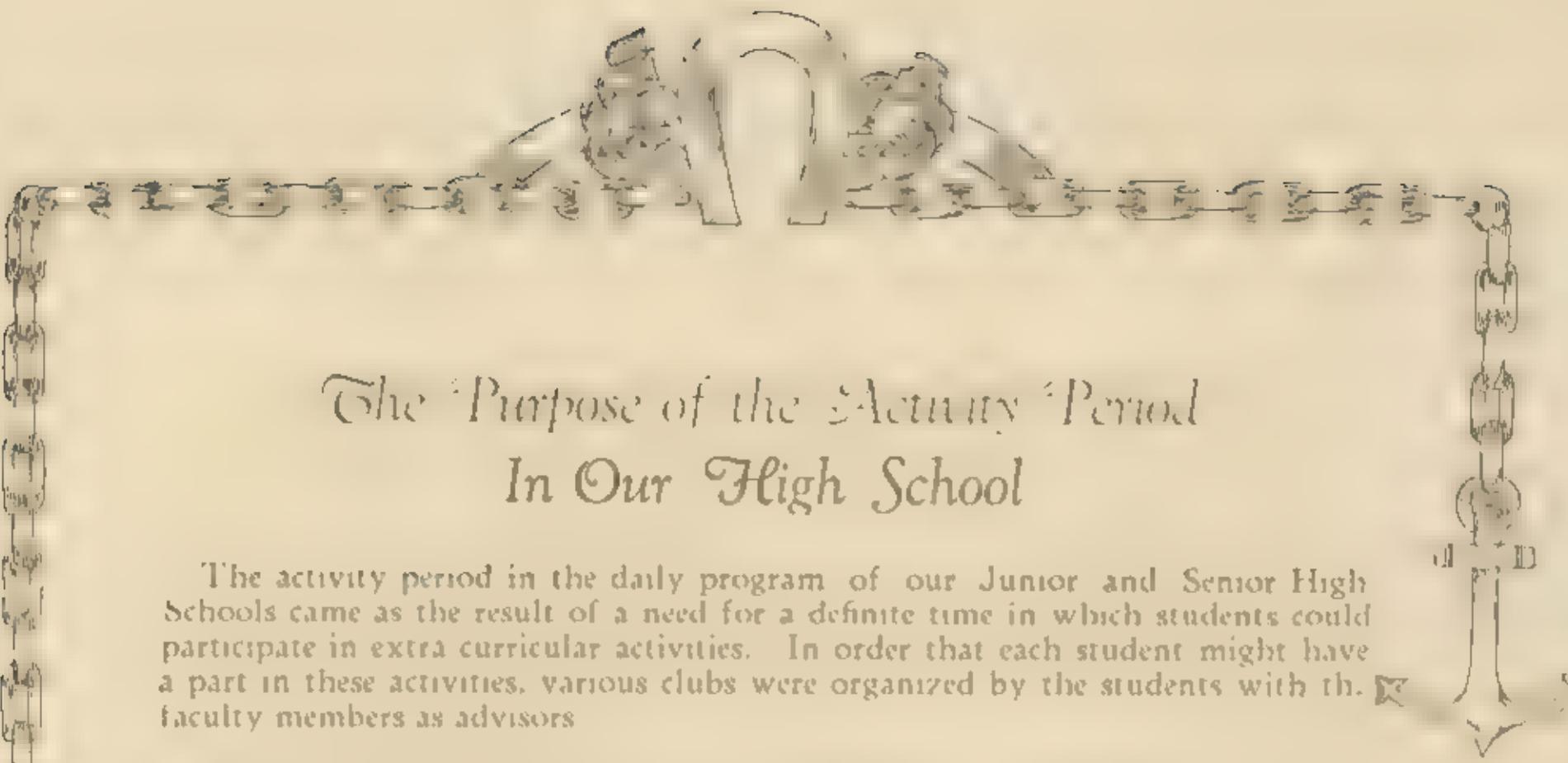


Yell Leaders

Charles Humphreys
Charles Allison



Activities



The Purpose of the Activity Period In Our High School

The activity period in the daily program of our Junior and Senior High Schools came as the result of a need for a definite time in which students could participate in extra curricular activities. In order that each student might have a part in these activities, various clubs were organized by the students with the faculty members as advisors.

These clubs meet once each week on either Tuesday or Thursdays which are the regular days for meetings to be held.

The programs and projects of the different clubs vary according to the nature of the club. For instance, the Travel Club is interested mostly in studying places of historical or scenic fame, while the Civic Pride Club is responsible for the beauty of the school and its surroundings with Civic Pride Day as its climaxing event.

The activity period also has its social or recreational value. Since the group in each club is rather small there is a possibility for more personal social contacts than in the groups of the various classes. The clubs are allowed to have one party, picnic, or social meeting each quarter.

On the remaining three days of the week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, assemblies of the entire student body are held. The Monday activity period is given over as a day on which each club must present a program. Thus members of the clubs learn how to appear before an audience. Every other Wednesday is devoted to singing by the entire high school. On the remaining Wednesday a talk or devotional service is given by some minister of the town. The Pep Assemblies are held on Friday during the activity period.

The result of the activity period is that the students of Lebanon High School are more highly developed socially, morally, and esthetically.

Orchestra



Bottom Row—Edith Grimes, Helen Louise Franke, Alice Brock, Ruth O'Dell, accompanist Maxine Franke
Top Row—Miss Burley, Director, Russell O'Dell, Clint Johnson, Ralph Deppe, Carl Palmer



Mixed Chorus

First Row—Nealy Esther, President Chester Lemery, Dorothy Vernon, Fern Kinnett, Olga Owen, Opal Murrell, Pearl Miller, Mary Willard, Ralph Mahaffey

Second Row—Ruth Katherine Fleming, Hester McCulloch, John Ivey, Inez Branton, Alice Brock, Louise Conner, Louise Wright, Lessie Calkins, Lucy Armstrong, Miss Burley, Director

Third Row—Isabel Chester, Merlin Jones, Elizabeth Draper, Roberta Walstrom, Irene Deppe, Dillard Davis, Herbert Hulme, Herbert Baird

Top Row—Clyde Johnson, Bennie Weaver, Ben Turner, Henry Ward Owen, Luther Royce

Home Economics Club



MAE HOLMAN
LORENCE FULBRIGHT
EVA LOUISE KING
NEVA PALMER
DOROTHY GREENSTREET

Vice P

Agriculture Club



Front Row—Roy Palmer, Sergeant at arms; Mr. Deppe, Sponsor, Freeman Dolan, Secretary
Top Row—Wallace McCulloch, Vice President, Herman Johnson, President



Teachers Training Club



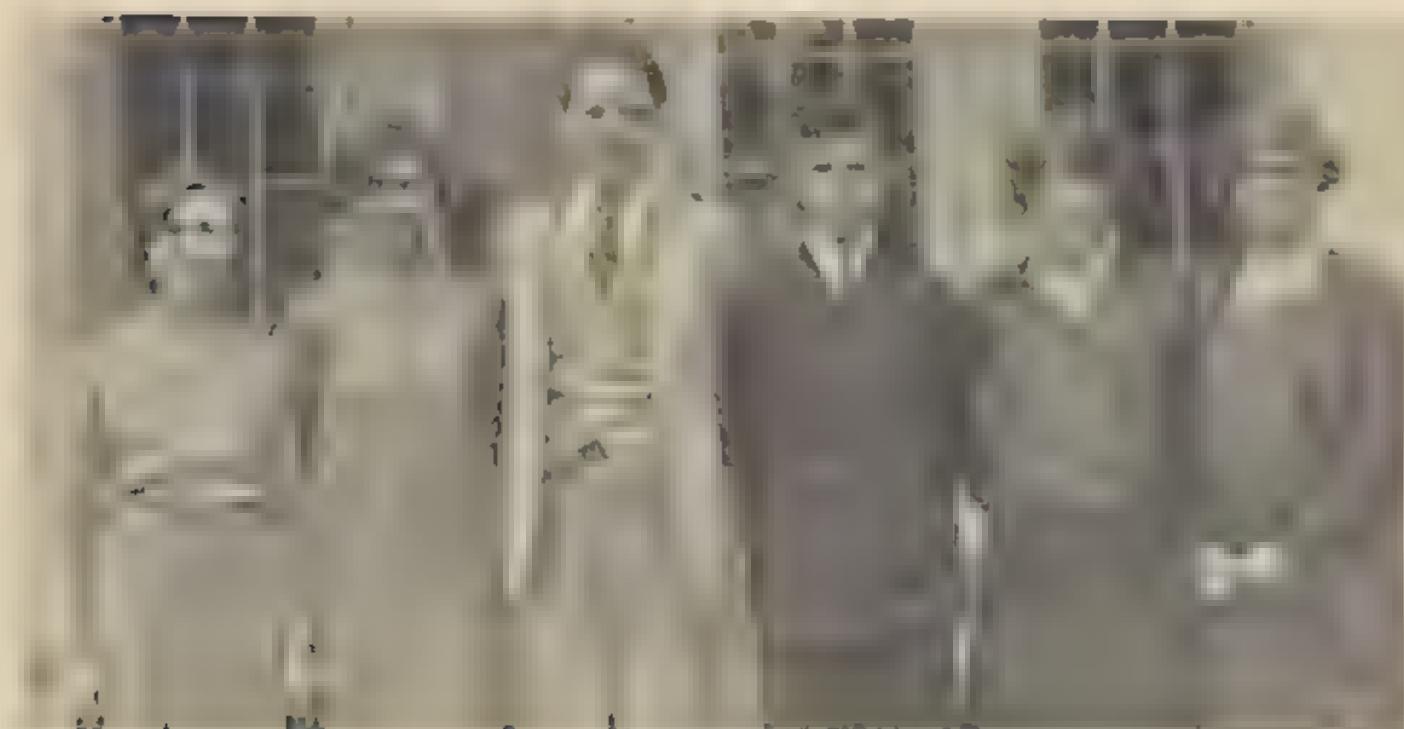
HAZEL BRADFORD
LOUISE WRIGHT
LESSIE CALKINS
ROY WILLIAMS

*Treasurer
Secretary
President*

MISS VELMA ADAMS
CHARLES WINDSOR
JOSEPHINE BROWN

*Sponsor
R. —
Reporter*

Latina Tonon





Dramatic Club

RUBY MASSY
BERNICE ENGLISH

Vice

ELIZABETH DRAPE
RUTH KATHERINE FLEMING

Travel Club



FRANK HOLT
EVELYN MARTIN



Vice President



MAX ZELZMAN
FRANCES ROYCE



Sergeant at arms
Sec.-Treas.

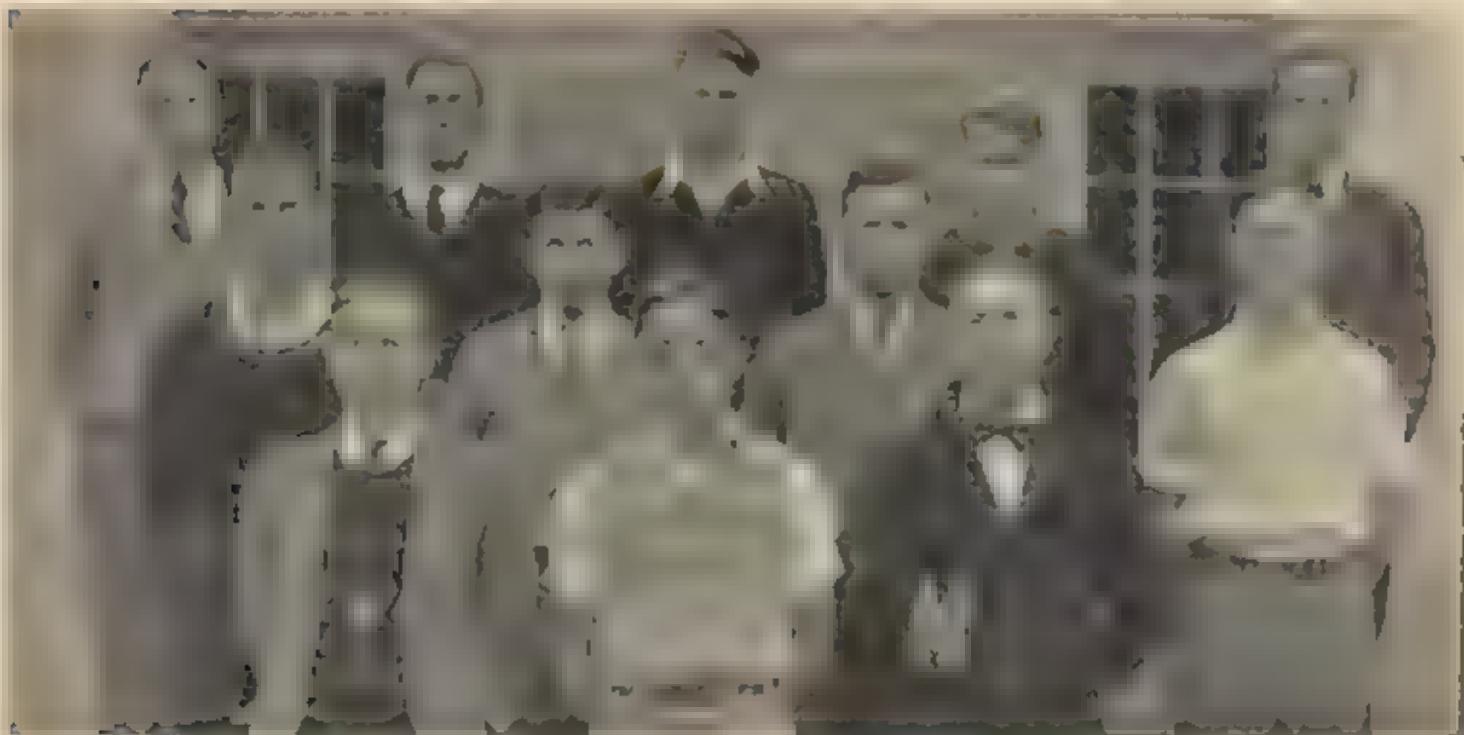


Girls "M" Letter Club



Bottom Row—Anna Palmer, President; Miss Marshall, Sponsor, Frances Browning, Vice President
Top Row—Mae Holman, Reporter; Alberta Stenberg, Sec.-Treas

Boys "M" Letter Club



Bottom Row—Charles Humphreys, Bill Vernon, Chester Lemery, Raymond Lindsay
Row Two—Frank Harris, Herbert Jeffery, Herbert Hillman
Top Row—Bill Butts, Harry Abbott, Richard Lorance, Clifford Grace, Mr. Russell, Sponsor

Hi-Y Club



HENRY WARD OWEN
FRANK HARRIS
HERBERT HILLMAN

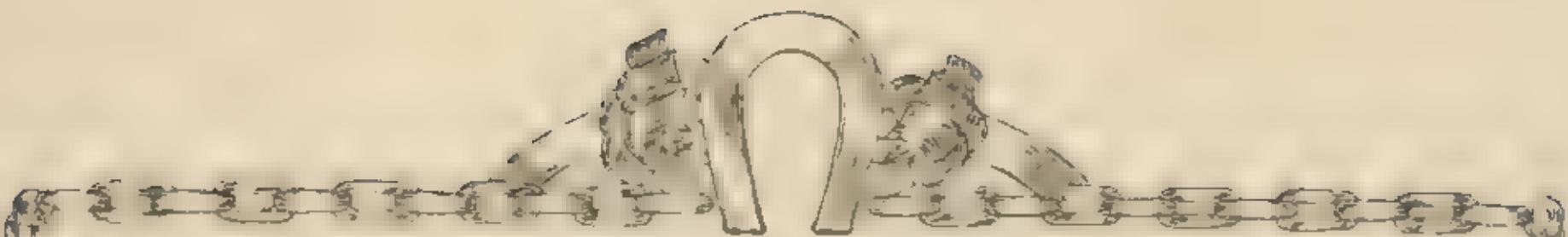
Treasurer
Vice President

FIRMAN WOOD
CHARLES HUMPHREYS

Civic Pride Club



John Hill, Frederick Woolsey, Frank Harris, Lloyd Ragland,
Tom Weaver, Mr. McMillan, Sponsor, Mr. Rainey, Sponsor



Inter-Scholastic Contests

Lebanon High School has had the distinction of winning many honors in inter-scholastic contests such as debate, oratory, spelling, Vocational Home Economics and Vocational Agriculture. The roll of participants in such contests includes Jean Bradshaw, Leo Nyberg, Ted Willard, and Lawrence Grace who were State Champion Debaters. Through the efforts of John Remmey and Lutie Grace the trophy of the district oratorical contest sponsored by Springfield Teachers College has come to our school twice. Hazel Hillme won the district contest in spelling in 1927. The Phi Beta Kappa cap given for the first place in Latin in the University of Missouri was won in 1928 by Lawrence Grace, David Joslyn, and Robert King.

At the state contests in Columbia during High School Week in 1928, Julia Dillender and Louise Bok won first place in Clothing and Home Nursing. Helen Chandler was the highest ranking first year student in the home economics contest the same year.

In the state contests in Vocational Home Economics in 1929, Farron Owen won first place in Home Nursing, and Dorothy Vernon first place in House Furnishings.

In the state contests held for Vocational Agriculture students many honors have been won. In 1927 Joseph Harvey won the state champion in Farm Mechanics. In 1928 Bert Glisscock received state honors in Entomology. At the same contest a team consisting of Bert Glisscock, Howard Windsor, and Herman Johnson were the champion team in Entomology.

Max Zelsman placed first in Farm Mechanics in the 1929 state contests.

Debate Squad



Bottom Row—Norma Jones, Edward Massey, Herbert Hillme, Josephine Brown
Top Row—Miss Burgess, Coach, Louise O'Dell, Albert Steinberg, Mae Holman

Orator and Spelling Contestants



Bottom Row—Hazel Edwards, Harry Abbott, Irene Deppe, orator, Clifford Grace
Top Row—Jacqueline Ploger, June Abbott, Edie McClure



A demonstration of preparing and serving a family dinner by girls of the first year in Vocational Home Economics.



Dainty and attractive service are important factors in the family dinner.



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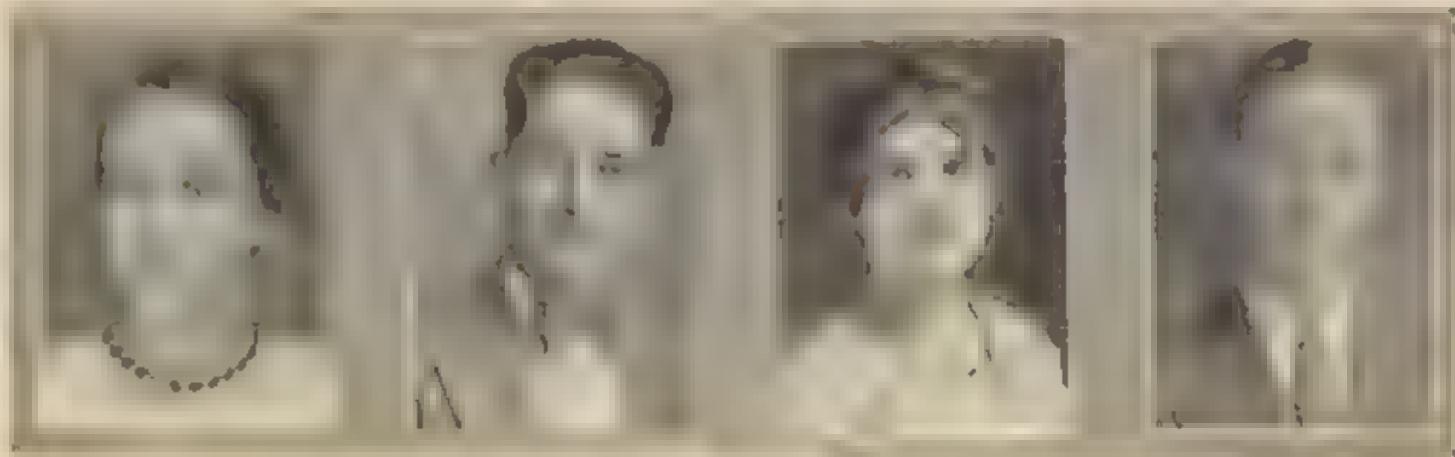


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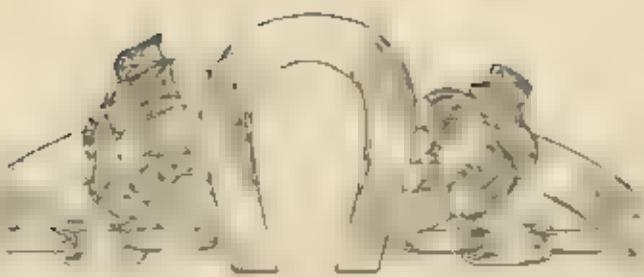
18. *Edmund*

Best Citizens



DOROTHY VERNON
FLOYD RAGLAND
EMMA GIBBS DRAPER
RUSSELL O'DELL

The distinction of being a Best Citizen of either Junior or Senior High School is a very great honor, because this distinction is the result of the popular vote of the students. Once every two weeks an election for best citizen is held. The idea of Best Citizen originated three years ago when the student council drew up a list of characteristics that each person in high school should possess to be a good citizen. These are some of the characteristics from the list: good character, loyal to school, courteous, choice of proper associates, punctual, a good loser, and pleasing personality.



Operetta "Up In the Air"



By Godfrey F. Morgan
Miss BURLEY, Director
RUTH O'DELL, Accompanist

SECRETARY KINGSTON, a friend of Bettie's
JOE BENNETT, an aviator with ambitions
JIM CARTER, a young man with good intentions
ANNIE McCULLOM, a daughter of Henry McCullom
LANNIE McCULLOM, her twin sister
HENRY McCULLOM, a moving picture magnate
MRS. McCULLOM, a good wife and mother
GEORGE S. BURBANK, a big business man
MRS. BURBANK, a nervous and timid person
BETTY BURBANK, their daughter
HAROLD POST, a bushy young man
RUFUS JOHNSON, a colored man of all work
Guests at the McCullom's house party

Ruth Fleming
Nealy Esther
Merlin Jones
Frances Browning
Irene Deppe
Larman Wood
Hester McCulloch
Ben Turner
Lewie Calkins
Isabel...
Roy Athol Davis
Bob Draper

Old fashioned girls, tennis girls, Rose chorus * Six foot boys *
SCENE - Garden of the McCullom residence in Beverly Hills, California

ACT I Morning of a summer day
ACT II The same afternoon
TIME - Last summer

George Burbank will have no one for his son in law except a fellow of brains. Betty is wooed by Harold, a man of the opposite type. McCullom plans a flying stunt by Joe Bennett and offers a prize for an amateur parachute jump. Jim Carter makes alibis for Harold to prevent his going up and yet get credit for bravery and make good his opportunity. All fail and Harold is deeply involved. But he is forced to go through with it - by a fluke saves reputation as a dare devil gets Burbank's approval and wins the girl.



"Bab"

By Edward Childs Carpenter

PRESENTED BY THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1930

CAST OF CHARACTERS

LEILA ARCHIBALD, <i>the debutante</i>	Dorothy Vernon
HANNAH	Ruby Massey
MRS. ARCHIBALD	Anna Palmer
WILLIAM, <i>the butler</i>	Henry Ward Owen
CARTER BROOKS	Hubert Calkins
BAB ARCHIBALD	Mary Willard
JAMES ARCHIBALD	Emmitt Massey
JANE RALEIGH	Elizabeth Draper
CLINTON B. RISLORD	Chester Lemery
EDDIE PERKINS	Charles Allison
GUY GROSVENOR	Ben Turner

ACT I—The morning room at the Archibald's country house. An afternoon in May.

ACT II—The morning room as in Act I.

Scene 1. The next day

Scene 2—Night of the same day.

ACT III—"Bachelor's Quarters" in the Archibald boathouse. A few minutes to twelve, the same night

ACT IV—The boathouse as in Act 3. An afternoon three weeks later

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Archibald returns home unexpectedly from boarding school two weeks ahead of schedule and proceeds to stir up the family. Within a fortnight she has upset the marital plans of her debutante sister and invented a love affair for herself which, made to appear more serious than it really is, sets the family by the ears.



Magnet Staff

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No Good

Boys Beaten Badly

Several of our High School boys are suffering from severe and sundry wounds inflicted on them by an irate professor, Mr. Russel. The said boys were attempting according to Prof. Russel to force him to wear a certain part of presents received by him on the school Christmas tree.

ACTRESS ENGAGED

It is reported in the best of circles that Roy Williams noted piccolist finally mustered up enough courage to ask the hand of Hazel Light dainty daughter of cinema. The wedding is postponed until the first frost as the hero is an addict o. hay fever.

Hot Scum! Hast Heard the latest?
Latest what, bragadaccio?
Juicy Gossip?

Nay, silly one! What has thy dirty ears been hearing of late?

Ah! A certain young quartette of ye nobility stole from the walls of the castle and wandered to ye citye of Springfield, only to be captured and kept in pris- on for four days and nights.

Aunt Gracie's advice to the love torn
Dear Aunt Gracie

My dandrell is gone and I'm still un-
popular! What shall I do?

WAILLLOWER
Listerine, m dear, Listerine!
Aunt Gracie

I am bothered with would be girl
friends. How can I rid myself of the
ladies?

WHITE MATHEWS
Dear Boy
Eat onions and if that fails, try garlic

Society

Mr. Emmitt Maxsey entertained with a bridge luncheon last Thursday afternoon. It was a very charming affair. The house was decorated gorgeously with oak boughs and buttercups. A three course luncheon was served, consisting of bread, butter and cheese. Miss Vivian Curran assisted in the serving.

A simple, but effective bridegroom was solemnized by Miss Joanna Wrinkle not many moons hence. The ecstatic bridegroom had on the conventional black tie while the embarrassed young bride wore pale blue stockings. The couple created quite a sensation when they descended the church stairs.

Nuzitums

Mr. Ben Turner has started on his sec-
ond bottle o. Lepages glue mending his
broken rib.

Lutz Woosley has been on the puny
list of late, but has gained two pounds
in the last week.

You should step into the Wiggly Mag-
got office and view the enormous spud
grown by Mr. Charles Windsor. It is
three feet long and has one thousand
twenty three eyes.

Want Ads

Wanted A kiddy car by a little boy
painted red — Hubert Calkins.

Wanted—A man — Louise P

Wanted—A piano by a young lady
with mahogany legs.

Lost—Pocketbook with \$100 and a
stick of gum in it. Finder may keep the
money — Chas. Allison

Tempers Finder please throw away
— R. L. and C. J.

Lost—Little white dog trimmed in
black. Answers to name of 'Blues'
Phone 359



1. Mr. Deppe in bloomers
2. Pappy's enemy
3. Miss Algeo on roller skates
4. Miss Johnson talking slowly
5. Ruth I. without her shadow
6. Louise Mulcahy six feet tall
7. Mr. Russell without his rabbit's

VERSE AND AGAIN US

Athletes may come
Athletes may go
And fade as in a dream
The horsefly is the best of all
He's always on the team

She doesn't like a shady joke
She doesn't swear
She never flirts
She doesn't neck
She doesn't smoke
She doesn't wear those shortened skirts
She doesn't dance
She doesn't sing
And chicks in pants don't mean a thing
She doesn't use the beauty salver
But won't refuse to show her calves
You ask her name
Well that's a wow.
She's not a dame
She's just a cow

Hush little Senior,
Don't be bold
You're only a Freshman
Four years old

Why is Bill walking down the street
between Turner and Buid?
Awe, they're playing they're a ham-
burger cheese sandwich

Luther—Who's the best looking boy
in Lebanon High and why am I?

Miss Adams—Have you read 'To a
Field Mouse?'

T. T. Stude—No! How do you get
them to listen?

Iela—Did you notice that good look-
ing boy who sat across from you in the
study hall this morning?

Hazel—The one with the orange neck-
tie, green shirt, blue eyes and dark curly
hair? No! Why?

Mike—When do the leaves begin to
turn?

Ike—The night before exams

Mr. Rainey—Where have you been all
week?

Edgar G.—Stop me if you have heard
this one

They stood beneath the mistletoe
He knew not what to do
For he was only five feet tall
And she was six feet two

Mr. McMillan—Now boys, you must
never do anything in private that you
wouldn't do in public

Lester—Hurray! No more baths!

Pa Palmer—Say look here, you aren't
getting as much milk from those cows as
you used to

Roy—Nope, sorta lost my pull

Bennie—Keep still Ben, Jim's got his
eye on you

Ben—Well all I can say is that he
knows a good looking guy when he sees
one

His mother calls him Louis. He is the
fourteenth

Max—I've never seen such dreamy
eyes

Ilo—That's because you've never stay-
ed so late before

Gee—Did you want to catch that
train?

Whiz—No I was just chasing it away
from the station

Dorothy—Dad, if you will give me a
dime, I'll be a good girl

Mr. Mac—When I was your age I was
good for nothing

Dick Lorraine—I'm going to marry a
beautiful girl and a good cook

Bill J.—You can't that's bigamy

Chuck J.—Miss Algeo, should a guy
be punished for something he didn't do?

Miss A.—Of course not

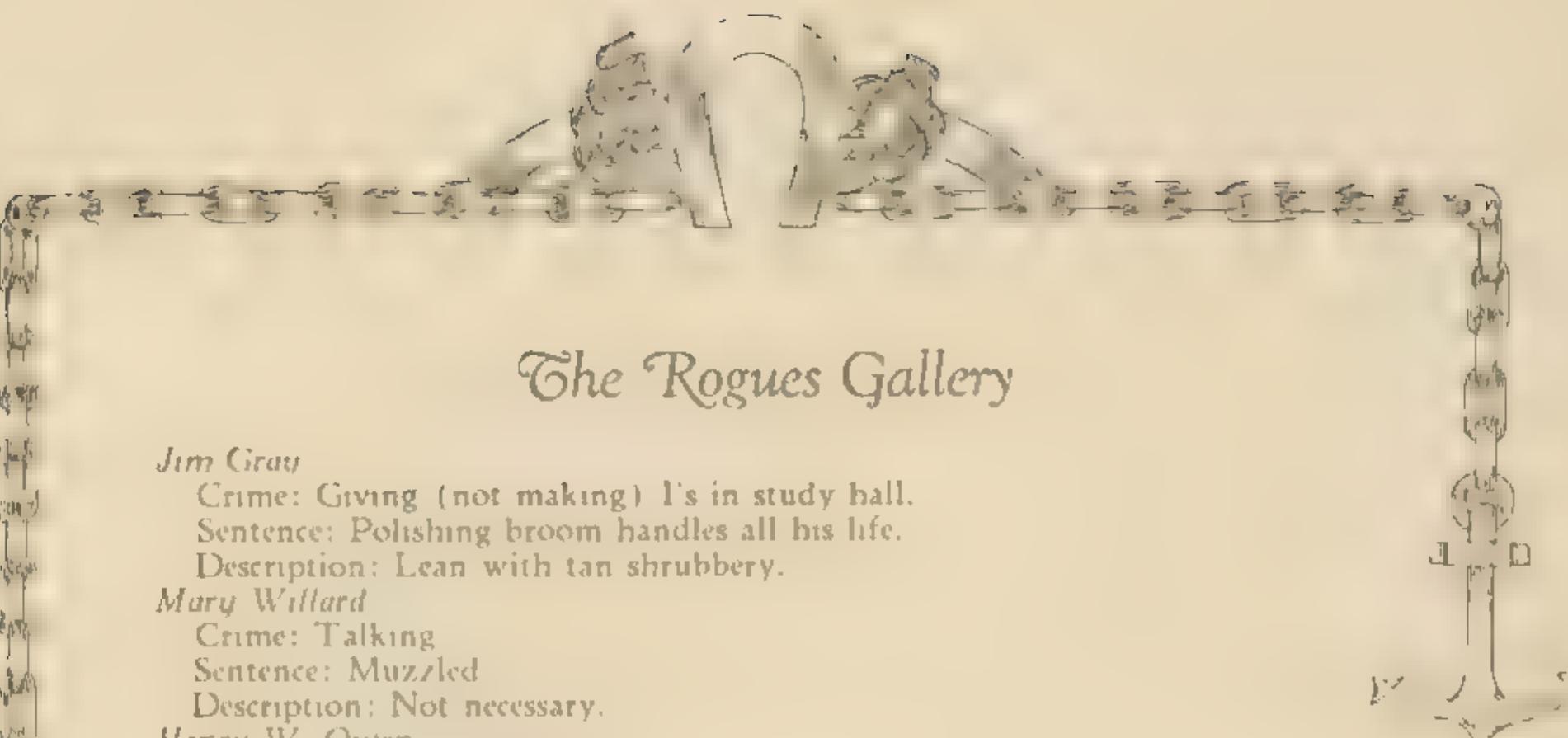
C. Johnson—Well I didn't do my al-
gebra

Something that runs in the best of
families—Silk hose

Clint—There's one thing I like about
my girl

Jordon—What's that?

Clint—The fellow that she goes with



The Rogues Gallery

Jim Gray

Crime: Giving (not making) I's in study hall.
Sentence: Polishing broom handles all his life.
Description: Lean with tan shrubbery.

Mary Willard

Crime: Talking
Sentence: Muzzled
Description: Not necessary.

Henry W. Owen

Crime: Flirting with Ruby
Sentence: Join the Girl Scouts
Description: Usually wears a blue sweater.

Chester Lemery

Crime: Not shaving
Sentence: Denied the pleasure of red cap
Description: Short of stature, but mighty of muscle.

Floyd Ragland

Crime: Writing poetry.
Sentence: Tarred and feathered
Description: Black haired, hungry looking bloke.

Bernice English

Crime: Succumbing to curly hair.
Sentence: Wearing long underwear.
Description: Tall, blonde, dreamy eyes.

Herbert Hillme

Crime: Pulling the cave man act.
Sentence: Life on the Sahara desert.
Description: Has a Harold Teen look. Often seen hunting rabbits.

Faye Hough

Crime: Writing letters in study hall.
Sentence: Stay home from Sunday School for three months
Description: Wears clothes Solemn

THAT'S MY WEAKNESS NOW!

Hester—Believing everything Firman tells her

Lee—Robbing the cradle.

Bennie Weaver—Teasing children.

Dot Vernon—Editing annuals.

Nealy—Curly hair

Dillard Davis—Bein' Ludicrous

Marjorie Whipple—Reflecting mirror into Junior High study hall

Louise Moore—Visiting the Negro School.

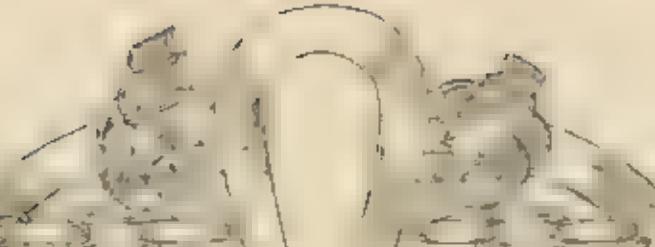
Dot Downing—Lithping'

Claude Dugan—Writing notes

Josephine—Trying to beat Frances

Wayne Hillhouse—Wipin' windshields

Mabel McWilliams—That Blonde Bloke



Anna Palmer—Being dignified.
Violetta Tate—Doing the Highland Fling.
Bib Draper—Wearing papa's shoes.
Fern Miller—Ripping out Home Ec. dress
Merlin Jones—Patty
Faye Ponder—Wearing spikes.

JOKE SICSHUN

The Freshman's by-word—“Oh yah”

Isabel—I feel as if I were going to faint!
Skinny—Great Scott, don't faint, I wouldn't know what to do!
Ivy—Oh well, then there's no use fainting

Mr. McMillan—Which side of the heart is smaller?
Frosh—The inside, of course

Jackie (to Olga, walking down the street)—May I come, too?
Olga—You'll never come to, unconscious.

Even his best friend wouldn't tell him so he flunked the exam

Frank (in class)—He was born, he was born, he was born—
Charlie—Gee, he must have been triplets!

Miss Burgess—Have you done any outside reading?
J. H. Abbott—Not yet. It's been too cold to read outside

Carmie—Hello, Claude. Using your car this afternoon?
Claude—I am afraid I am
Carmie—Fine, you won't need your tennis racket. Mine is broken

Clyde—Don't be like that, act like a gentleman
Irene—Sorry, but I don't do imitations.

Herman Johnson—About twelve o'clock the party waxed merry.
Vivian C.—Poor Mary.

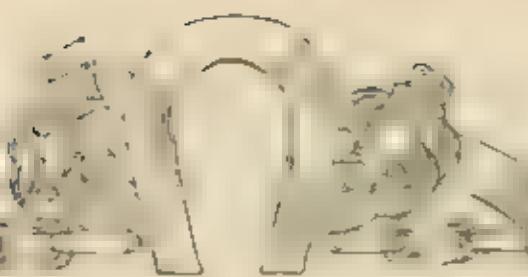
Ralph Massey—Say anything to me, big boy, and I'll make you eat your words

John Hill—Chicken dumplings, hot biscuits, and watermelons

Mary Louise Wilson—Where did you get those sweet little dimples?
Ann P.—By sleeping on collar buttons all night

Mrs. Rainey—Papa, baby has your ears and nose
Papa (absent minded)—Take 'em away from her. It's getting so nothing is safe around here.

Roy—I am burning with love.
Dot—Oh, don't make a fuel of yourself



Said a little chicken to the red hen, "Why are you eating those tacks?"
Her answer was, "I'm going to lay a carpet."

Hester (reproachfully to her father on a Blue Monday morning)—Dad. Furman thought you were a crank for sending him home last night.

Dad (brilliantly sometime later on same Blue Monday)—Well, it takes a crank when there isn't a self starter. Laughter followed

Hickling Junior (sneeringly)—Oh, yes, tell them all you know, it won't take long.

Irate Soph.—I'll tell them all we both know; it won't take any longer.

Dusty Crack! What?

The human brain is a marvelous organ. It starts to function as soon as we wake up and doesn't stop till we get to school.

Say Fritz—Why don't you have a horn on your car?

Oh, I don't think it's necessary. I have a little sign on the front that says, "Dodge Brothers."

Getting baby to sleep is hardest when she is 17.

"It's the small things in life that tell" said Ruby as she dragged her little sister from under the sofa

Miss McGregor—For two cents, I'd throw this penny away.

Miss Burgess—What did Caesar mean by, "Away, away slight men?"

Chas. A.—Aw! Gwan, beat it, yuh little runts.

Miss Marshall—Now Bill, what comes next to H in the alphabet?

Bill Vernon—I dunno

Miss Marshall—What have I on both sides of my nose?

Bill—Freckles

Eldon—Soap's good for the eyes.

Thad—Yeah!

Eldon—Yeah, it makes them smart.

Dick Crow—Gosh! There was a worm in that bite of apple.

Kind Friend—Here, take a drink of water; wash it down

Dick—Wash it down nothing! Let the beggar walk.

There is nothing that broadens one like travel, unless it's too many hot fudge sundaes

Miss Johnson—Do you know Shakespeare well?

Mr. Russell—Gwan, you can't kid me; Shakespeare is dead!

First Ag.—I never saw such a season. My corn ain't an inch high yet.

Second Ditto—An inch high! Why, the birds have to kneel down to eat mine



Log Book of Lebanon High School

YEAR 1930

This day at sea, 2nd of September. All hands on deck. Anchor up. We're off!

First day out, Sept. 3rd. Each sailor assigned his post. No breakers in sight

Sept. 9—T. T. Club witnesses demonstrations at Wallace Wright school

Sept. 11—Officers chosen. Nealy Esther placed in command

Sept. 23—Seniors vote to publish a Log of this year's voyage. Votes cast for institution of activity period for this year. The ayes have it.

Sept. 28—Shore leave to Bennett's. One man overboard.

Sept. 30—Journalism Club formed. News will be circulated.

Second month at sea, second day of October. Athletic Association organized and officers elected

Oct. 7—Paymasters collect club dues. Money in evidence everywhere. (Including Jim Gray's study hall.)

Oct. 15—T. T. Club celebrates Hallowe'en season with a party. Roy Williams and his cat draw much attention

Oct. 18—Basket Ball season opens. Victory for Rogersville

Oct. 22—Mr. Rainey's Geography class explores Smittle's Cave.

Oct. 28—Mr. Russell takes shore leave for Joplin. Is there a pretty girl in every port?

Oct. 31—St. Hallow's day. Beware the ghosts, ye yellow-livered seamen. The spirit of Mr. Rainey was seen to casually turn over a flower box

November, third month at sea

Nov. 1—Basket Ball Season! Pep meetings and snake dances prevail! Spirit of competition and fight aroused!

Nov. 1—Victory for Waynesville

Nov. 5—We made it too windy for Windyville so we won

Nov. 6—Richland carried off all honors of the evening

Nov. 15—Thirty-six miles to Hartville and a defeat.

Nov. 22—More pep, a victory from Niangua

Nov. 12—Would-be teachers observe at Liberty.

Nov. 13—Vacation. Teachers go to St. Louis to Teacher's Meeting. "Gobs" of fun for everyone.

Nov. 18—Debate Club organized. Miss Burgess, sponsor. Famous Arguers make their appearance.

Nov. 24—Preliminary debate. Much talk and little argument. Hope is not lost. The question is, "Resolved that installment buying of personal property as now practiced in U. S. is both socially and economically desirable"

Nov. 28—Thanksgiving. Count your blessings

December, fourth month at sea.

Dec. 6—Second preliminary debate in assembly. Students give decision to negative.

Dec. 5—Loyal boosters and pep stimulators transported in trucks to scene of action at Marshfield. Defeat for Lebanon. For score see Athletic Section

Dec. 7—Seventeen more shopping days until Christmas

Dec. 20—Assembly in auditorium. Santa makes his yearly visit and the usual donations.

Dec. 30—Everyone back from vacation. Mr. Rainey's new ties are much in evidence.

Dec. 31—Latin Club watches the New Year in and the old year out.

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January, fifth month at sea

Jan. 7—T. T. Club entertains with apron and overall party. Taffy and popcorn

Jan. 9—The photographer has a busy day

Jan. 16—Lebanon vs Conway in debate. Conway won; Lebanon one. T. T. class fix their room into an ideal rural school. Hot beans and a visit from Miss Moberly.

Jan. 24—Lose fight in Basket Ball game with Marshfield

Jan. 29—Debate with Richland. Ted Willard makes memorable pep talk.

February, sixth month at sea

Feb. 3—Members of T. T. Club do practice teaching in rural schools.

Feb. 10—T. T. party. Last year's class invited.

Feb. 12—Annual Staff makes a big drive. Record breaking sales are made.

Feb. 21—Basket Ball season closes with game between Competition and Marshfield. Cup given to Competition.

Feb. 26—Debate with Richland. Girls quarrel over their sheik.

Feb. 27—Girl Reserves organized. Large membership

March, seventh month at sea

March 5—Latin Club invites Civic Pride Club to their St. Pat's party

March 10—Practice debate held at Richland

March 12—Annual Hi-Y banquet held. Talk given by Rev. Campbell of Springfield. Plenty of food

March 14—Civic Pride and Pep Clubs have a bacon and egg fry at Elder Pond

March 17—Civic Pride Day sponsored by Civic Pride Club for purpose of getting the townspeople and the school to cooperate in making Lebanon more beautiful. All available jobs are filled. Names of those clubs having 100 per cent working membership will be placed on a plaque which will be hung in Wallace Memorial Building

March 19—Picnic held for those who worked on Civic Pride Day. Debate Club goes to see "Sunny Side Up" and enjoy "banana splits" afterwards



March 28—Operetta "Up in the Air" given. Pretty costumes, beautiful music, and sparkling humor.

March 31—Faculty gives program in assembly

April, eighth month at sea

April 1—April Fool's Day.

April 8-9—Physical Education Demonstration.

April 14—How time does fly.

April 25—Just one more month of school.

May, ninth month at sea—nearing port.

May 1—May baskets. May-be'

May 2—Senior class play "Bab" given.

May 6—Vocational teams go to Columbia to state contests.

May 10—Annual Junior-Senior reception.

May 11—Baccalaureate sermon

May 15—Commencement. Graduation.

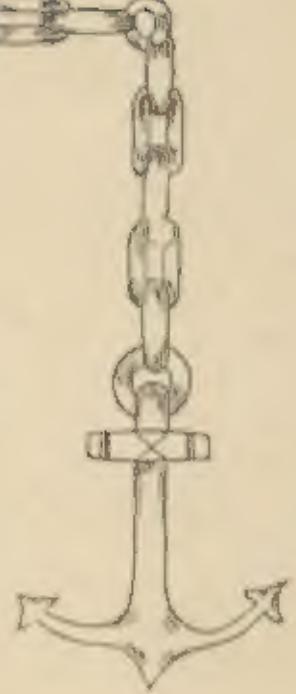
May 16—Ship in harbor.



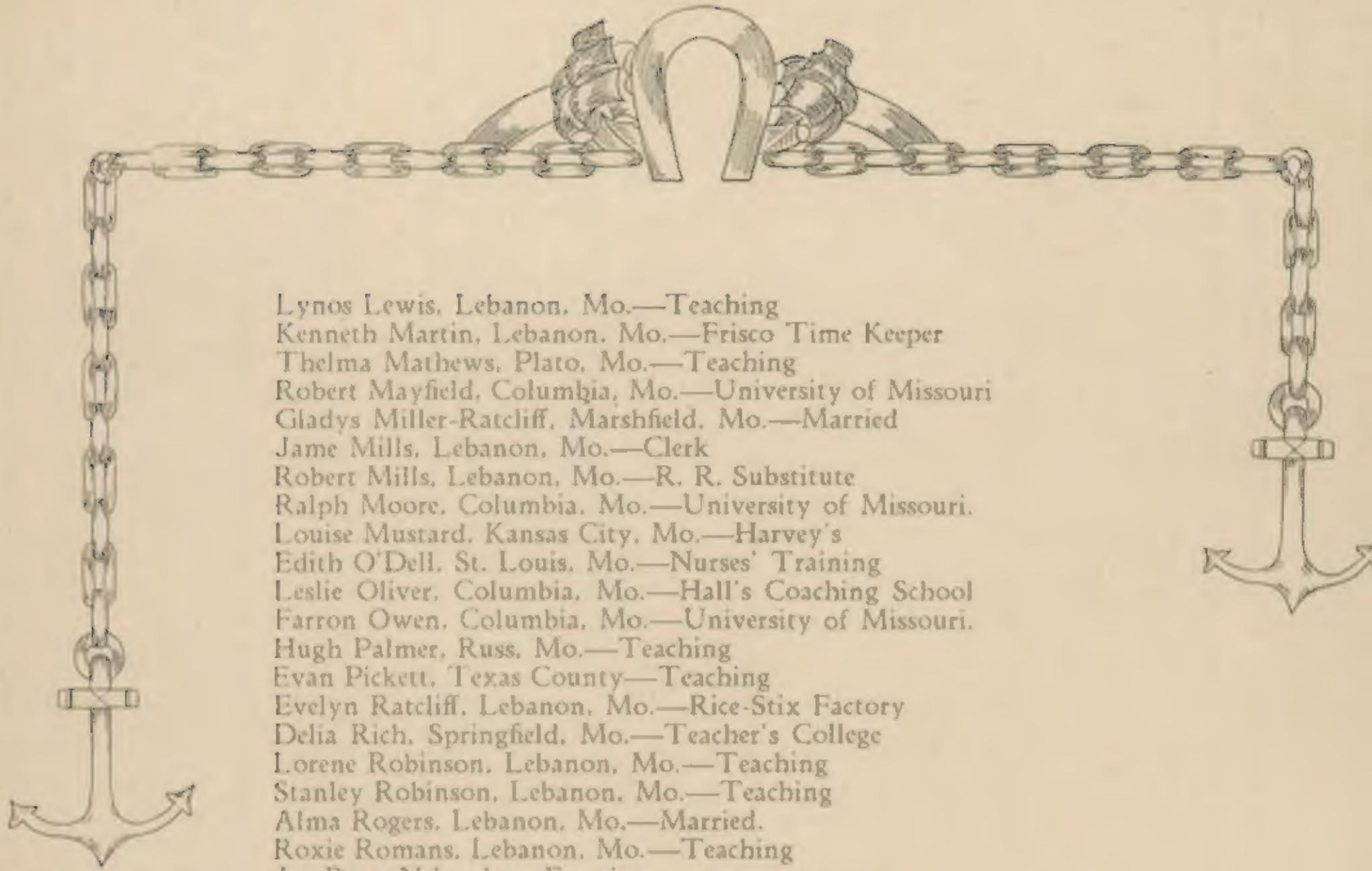
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 Ward Hill, Detroit, Mich.—Salesman
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